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Traffic Deaths Over Labor Day May Claim 400

By DAVID J. WHLKIE

DETROIT - (AP) - Over the coming Labor Day weekend some 400 persons will die in traffic acci-

They don't have to die that way but they will-for a variety of

Some will die because of carelessness; some in an effort to travel too many miles in too few hours, resulting in fatigue. Some will die because of a disinclination to yield the right of way to the other driver.

Greatest Man-Killer Mostly they will die because

millions of motorists underestimate the responsibility of piloting a couple of tons of fast moving metal over heavily congested highways. It has been said that the auto-

coming holiday weekend will join attack." (NEA Telephoto) a tragic host, numbering nearly 1,000,000, who have died in motoring mishaps during the last 50

That, some agencies say, is a greater loss of life than the United States has suffered in all the wars it ever fought.

some 35,000,000 drivers will be on highways as as passengers and that around 4,000,000,000 automobile miles will be traveled between Friday evening and Tuesday morning.

So, on the basis of past experience, the estimate of 400 probable fatalities doesn't seem too high. Of course, there will be barrier to shipments of war use- United States if they had to many thousands of persons in- ful goods to the Communists. jured, some slightly-some per-

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Vice Crusading Scribes Indicted

LAKE CHARLES, La. - (A) newspaper men who crusaded against wide open law violations are under indictment on charges of defaming three admitted gamblers and several public officials. And the Peoples Action Group which instigated a special session of the grand jury to investigate law violations, is under order to the measure "lacks teeth." give the grand jury a list of its members. The list had been kept secret to aid in the PAG's private amendment to a money bill he

investigations. The Calcasieu parish grand jury refused to indict Sheriff Henry Reid whom the PAG had accused of malfeasance in office.

Named in the indictments handed down yesterday were Thomas B. Shearman, publisher of the Lake Charles American press; his son, William Hugh Shearman, copublisher; Kenneth L. Dixon managing editor; James W. Norton, city editor; and Carter George, police and court reporter. They were accused of defaming Claude Williams, Sam Smith and rigid. E. J. Miller, three admitted gamblers and night club operators; District Attorney Griffin P. Hawkins; Assistant District Attorney Melvin H. Wetherill; the 13 members of the Calcasieu parish police jury, the parish governing

body; and Sheriff Reid. Williams, Smith and Miller recently pleaded guilty in district court to gambling charges. They were fined and given suspended jail sentences.

Weather

Reported by U. S Weather Bureau

UPPER MICHIGAN: Cloudy and cooler with occasional showers commodities handled by railtonight and Wednesday.

ESCANABA AND VICINITY: Mostly cloudy with occasional showers tonight and Wednesday; not much change in temperature. Low tonight 60°; high Wednesday about 68°. Mostly southerly winds 8 to 14 mph tonight and Wednes-

Past 24 Hours High Low 68*

ESCANABA High Past 24 Mours 69 Los Angeles, 74 Battle Creek. 78 Marquette ... Bismarck ... 74 Memphis ... Buffalo 75 Miami Cadillac 81 Milwaukee 80 Chicago 82 Minneapolis 87 for the whole country. Ft. Worth .. 102 Omaha Duluth 76 Seattle ... 79 Grand Rapids 78 St. Louis



mobile is one of the greatest boons PREPARE FOR ATTACK—While their laundry hangs drying on the of the modern era. It is also one edge of their camouflage net in Korea, this New Zealand artillery of the greatest man-killers of all team, cleans their gun for a mission expected later in the day. Feeler time. The 400 marked to die on assaults were sent out throughout the night north of Yanggu by the the nation's highways during the North Koreans, which a UN officer said "usually preceed a general

Stiff Trade Barriers Sought To Keep Vital the highways during the coming weekend. They estimate another 75,000,000 persons will be on the

By G. MILTON KELLY

WASHINGTON - (AP) - Administration forces in the Senate fought today to win approval of a

A group of Republicans, denouncing the measure as weak support. and ineffective, claimed growing support for a move to replace it with one of their own devising.

Measure Lacks Teeth

At issue is a House-passed bill, bearing the name of Rep. Battle all U. S. aid-military, economic or financial-to any nation engaged in shipment of war potential goods to Russia and her satellites.

It would give the administration some discretion in enforcement-a feature which the Republicans criticized.

Senator Kem (R-Mo.), one of the GOP forces' quarterbacks said All the administration needs to

do, Kem said, is to enforce an sponsored last June ordering President Truman to halt all economic aid to any country furnishing war-potential goods to nations in the Soviet orbit. The national security council has made many exceptions, as it is empowered to do if it finds the national security requires them.

Nations Need Coal

The Battle bill is backed by the administration, which contends the Kem amendment is of more harm than help because it is too

Senator Sparkman (D-Ala.). floor manager for the new bill, told his colleagues yesterday that some materials must be allowed of \$925.

Freight Rates Up 6.6 Percent

WASHINGTON - (AP)-Higher freight rates-averaging 6.6 per cent for the country as a wholewent into effect today for most

The new boost, the ninth since welfare part of their program. World War II, took effect at midnight after a 15-day public notice authorized by the Interstate Com-

merce Commission (ICC). The commission rejected plans for a new general 15 per cent boost in rates.

Instead, it gave the rail lines permission to go ahead with a 9 per cent boost in the East and 6 per cent elsewhere. Counting dol-82 lars-and-cents hold-downs on 94 about a dozen commodities mov-88 ing in heavy volume, the hike works out to about 6.6 per cent

Cincinnati .. 73 New Orleans 91 OPS told slaughterers that they Cleveland .. 80 New York .. 85 may pay more for live cattle as 87 a result of the freight hike. OPS Denver 87 Phoenix 73 said this means higher wholesale Detroit 81 Pittsburgh .. 78 meat prices and eventual in-

.... 64 creases to consumers. OPS said the increases will Houghton .. 80 San Francisco 72 range from 5 to 15 cents per 100 Jacksonville 90 S. Ste. Marie 68 pounds on live cattle and 10 to Kansas City. 85 Traverse City 82 30 cents per 100 pounds on whole-... ansing 16 Washington . 16 sale beef.

to get through the Iron Curtain. Many western nations, he said, rely heavily on coal from Communist areas, and must trade to get it. Sparkman argued they bill they contend would erect a would turn hostile eyes on the choose between a fuel shortage or loss of U. S. military and other

> Kem's forces fought a delaying battle through yesterday afternoon and half the evening before allowing a test vote which finally put the measure squarely before the Senale.

The vote was 32 to 29 on party

Of Pretty Miami

MIAMI, Fla. P-The search for the kidnaper of Mrs. Lewana distribution of highway revenues, Newman, pretty Miami Beach ho- was adopted by the legislature tel clerk, was intensified today over Gov. William's veto and folafter her body was found beside lowing a hot political fight. a lonely farm road.

She had been shot through the head and thrown into a weed ask that Act. No. 54 of the Public bate. patch. O. D. Henderson, chief sheriff's deputy, called it a "vicious murder" by a robber.

The 23-year-old woman was last seen alive before dawn Wednesday at the desk of the Gould hotel on the ocean front north of Miami Beach. The next morning, bloodstains, one of her shoes, a belt buckle and an earring were found outside the hotel entrance.

A cash drawer had been looted A search of the send dunes and back roads of the north Miami

Beach area by marines, police and civilians was climaxed vesterday by the finding of her body. Henderson said the killer placed

her head on the roadway, stood over her and fired a bullet through her brain, then dragged her into the underbrush. Mrs. Newman was separated

from her second husband. Her told immediately about his mother's death. District lodges of Knights of Pythias "adopted" him deadline. last night and voted to make his

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Communist Note May End Hopes For Korean Truce

Union Stands Pat Neutral Zone On Wage Demands Raid Exposed In Copper Strike

DENVER-(P)-The nationwide has proposed that the companies to continue "unless or until" the to accept its proposed wage settlement, a union leader said last

ternational Union of Mine, Mill and Smelter Workers (Ind.), representing 58,000 striking workers, made the statement to newsmen. over to the board.

was hitting the mobilization drive picket lines. at its weakest point since copper lead and silver production.

The U. S. conciliation service when the strike ends.

strike of copper workers is going raise wages 16 cents an hour and increase pension benefits an addigovernment presses the industry tional four and one-half cents to settle the strike. The IUMMSW said that is acceptable to the union. Present pay ranges from President John Clark of the In- \$1.31 for surface laborers to \$1.62 for miners.

The HUMMSW was expelled from the CIO on charges its lead-Clark said he had not received a ers followed the Communist line. telegraphed back-to-work request In addition to 58,000 IUMMSW from the wage stabilization board. workers, there are 3,400 members B. Ridgway's headquarters as the The WSB said in Washington it of the AFL Metal Trades Union U. N. Commander studied a Comsent the appeal after President in Utah who joined in the walk-Truman turned the wage dispute out. The IUMMSW headquarters said members of the railroad Defense officials said the strike brotherhoods were respecting the

Maintenance workers at the 50 als. The strike also affects zinc, mained on duty in preparation for tion office said. a quick reopening of operations

State-wid Movement

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LOS ANGELES-(A)-The will

of Publisher William Randolph

Approved by Superior Judge

Newcomb Condee yesterday, the

and similar enterprises.

Gas Tax Repeal **Petitions Filed** Delta County

Signatures of several hundred Acts of 1951 be submitted to the Delta county residents attached to people for a vote in a state-wide the area at the time of the attack petitions asking for a referendum referendum. The law became ef- but that an unidentified plane was. on the one and one-half cent fective May 23, 1951. state gas tax increase were filed Financially hard-pressed counyesterday in the office of the Del- ty road commissions of Michigan a Communist aircraft. * * * ta county clerk.

ty clerk, said the petitions filed the increase. the day of deadline and that they will be forwarded to the secretary

of state, Lansing. The petitions were filed with budget balancing with the help of the county clerk by Dale Polkey a state corporations' tax. His tax

of Wells. A number of persons had circulated them. Ask For People's Vote

The one and one-half cent in-The one and one-half cent in-crease in the gas tax, together Hearst Estate with adjustments in the eight tax and adoption of a new formula of

The petitions call for a "repeal" of the gas tax increase and Hearst has been admitted to pro-

By C. YATES McDANIEL WASHINGTON - (A)-A record Communist effort to rush Hearst, pending disposition of the for his widow. arms and men to the Korean estate. front prompted the U.S. decision bomb Rashin, the rail center near ger, San Francisco lawyer. Russian Siberia.

The Communists have been moving men and equipment into the war zone continuously since the start of the armistice talks

at Kaesong. But in the past week or so this ing at her death to Hearst's sons. where they lived. movement has been speeded up. six-year-old son, Jimmy, was not taking on what some military officials here regard as the sem- five sons. blance of an effort to meet a

> Some officials saw in the bombing of Rashin an effort to demonstrate to the Reds that the United Nations means business in the now-stalled armistice negotia-

There is no indication here however, that the Eighth Army will take the initiative in Korea and attempt to break the ceasefire deadlock by staging a northward drive. Sharpened actions in the past week or so have been limited in scope and appear to have been designed solely to improve U. N. positions in the battle area

Gored By Bull

2,000 pound bull he was attempt- tion. ing to drive into his barn, Percy Johnson, 66, was seriously woundwhen rescued by neighbors from the meeting here, which also of townspeople and tourists lined

As Red Fraud Incident Threatens To Break Up Talks By DON HUTH TOKYO-(A)-The United Nations command charged today

that the Communists sent one of their own planes through the motions of bombing Kaesong last Wednesday and then blamed the allies for the attack. The charge was contained in a bulletin released by the public in-

formation office at Gen. Matthew hopes of truce in Korea. No U. N. Planes Near

"There is as yet no indication as to the nature of the reply General Ridgway will make to the is the scarcest of the major met- strikebound plants in 15 states re- latest letter" the public informa-The Reds offered to resume

truce talks-which they broke off last Thursday-on certain conditions. Primarily, they want Ridgway to say a U. N. plane bombed the Kaesong neutral area Wed-He has already said no U. N. plane was even in the area. He

told the Communists they manufactured the incident. Less than 24 hours after the Reds rejected this, Ridgway's pub-

lie information office restated the same position in detail. Can't Find Evidence It said no U. N. planes were in

It added:

"It is beyond doubt that this was "All evidence established backed the Michigan Good Roads Miss Mary Constantineau, coun- Federation report recommending clear conclusion that on the night

of Aug. 22 the Communists perpetrated a deliberate fraud." The release said there were no Gov. Williams had opposed the gas tax measuer and urged state bomb craters, no bomb fragments, one special interest with power in budget balancing with the help of "no evidence on the ground of a Lansing today—the group of labor fication this year. He added that United Nations Command air at-

> "There is every indication," the release said, that Red truce "personnel at Kaesong were accessories to a deliberate fraud. Using their military control of the conference site as a cloak of deceit, Communist personnel perpetrated a sham of unprecedented proportions.

"Creating an elaborately staged and quite obviously premeditated scene, they sought to fix upon the United Nations Command a false charge of air attacks on the conference site."

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document disposes of an estate estimated to be worth more than \$200,000,000. It establishes three Millionaire Leaves trusts, one for the widow, Mrs. Widow \$100 In Cash Millicent W. Hearst of New York;

another for the publisher's five millionaire oil man Thomas W. rest of the nation I another for sons, and a third for charitable Doswell, 55 who was shot to the Democratic party and its co-The court approved a family death last week as he sat in his horts.' allowance of \$120,000 to Mrs. parked car, provided \$100 in cash

The bulk of the estate went to Mrs. Hearst was not present but a brother, Houston J. Doswell of Outdoor Life Writer, to reverse its earlier policy and was represented by Herman Phle- Weatherford, Tex. The will was filed for probate yesterday.

Attorney for the estate said that Mrs. Rebecca Doswell, 52, was Miss Marion Davies, Hearst's charged with murder last Wedlong-time friend and confidante, day in the fatal shooting of her is the beneficiary of a trust fund husband. Doswell died of a bulof 30,000 shares of Hearst Corp. let wound inflicted as he sat with preferred stock but will receive his wife in their Cadillac sedan door life, died at his home today only the income, the principal go- in front of the fashionable hotel after a heart attack. He was 65. A board of 13 trustees is set up Mrs. Doswell told officers the

handed it to her husband.

Michigan Democrats Ask Truman To Run

(A)-Michigan's Democratic party ton. wants President Truman to run | The vice president returned to for re-election. party's

support" is pledged to him. By action of its leadership the Democratic state central committee-the party was on record turesque island, Mr. Barkley was today as backing Mr. Truman for given a royal welcome. He arriv-Thus Michigan's Democrats are

among the first in any state to get one reserved for the highest dig-HART, Mich.—(A)—Gored by a behind the president for re-elec- nitaries on the island where auto-

The committee adopted a reso- vice-president along the winding lution at its midsummer confer- streets to Grand Hotel. ed yesterday in the side and ence yesterday urging Mr. Trustomach. He was reported in fair man's candidacy in the interests plumed horses driven by a footcondition in Oceana hospital to- of "the nation and the world." day. Johnson was unconscious The action was a high spot of let and white uniforms. Hundreds

Barkley in a vigorous defense of MACKINAC ISLAND, Mich. - the administration at Washing-

the Michigan mainland aboard inaw. He will return to Washington by plane via Detroit. On his first visit to this pic-

ed aboard the Mackinaw A horse-drawn carriage - the

mobiles are banned-carried the

The carriage was drawn by man and coachman clad in scarheard Vice President Alben W. the route of the procession.

Soviets Come Early To Start Fight On Jap Peace Treaty

By G. MILTON KELLY and JOHN SCALI

ing for speedy signature of a peace treaty with Japan, there until next year.

Senator McFarland of Arizona, the Democratic leader in the Sen- the treaty draft sponsored by the ate, told a reporter his majority U. S. and Great Britain. munist note that should shatter party forces have no plan now to bring the proposed treaty up day Russia's proposals will be disfor ratification before Congress adjourns, perhaps in October.

sia's delegation to the treaty signing conference.

A 32-member group of Soviet flurry of questions, Gromyko diplomats, led by Deputy Foreign strode off the ship.

Lansing Blast

LANSING-(A)-Arthur Summerfield, Republican National War H. Ratification by the U. S., committeeman from Michigan, as the occupying power, is retook bitter exception today to quired. Governor Williams' calling him a representative of "special inter- to ratify is reserved to the Senate,

the governor at a conference of bringing it up before adjourn-Democrats at Mackinac Island, ment now scheduled tentatively Summerfield said there "is only for Oct. 1. He said there has leaders and cronies who surround Governor Williams and tell him quired. what to do."

He said an example was the commutation of the prison sent-ence of Thomas Flynn, Berrien Battle Rages He said an example was the county CIO United Auto Workers leader, who was convicted of damaging an auto in a picket line fight.

Summerfield called the Mackinac Island conference a "hoorah for Truman-Moody-Williams affair" and added the Democrats "don't care about the minks, stinks and pinks in Washington which have turned our national government into a farce."

He called the revelation that the Michigan Democratic party owes \$3,200 in back withholding taxes for its employes "typical of DALLAS - (AP) - The will of their operations-one law for the

Prof. Donal Haines. Dies At Ann Arbor

ANN ARBOR, Mich. -(1) Donal Hamilton Haines, University of Michigan journalism professor, writer, and an authority on out- ridge positions. Haines, a colorful figure on the campus with his handlebar mussuits and sport shoes, wrote a

under the will, among them the gun fired accidentally when she tache, his raccoon cap, tweed widely read hunting and fishing column for the Booth newspapers in Michigan. He was a frequent contributor to popular magazines and was the author of 15 books, most of them novels for young

Burma Won't Accept Japanese Peace Pact

RANGOON, Burma-(P)-Bur-"wholehearted the Coast Guard cutter Mack- ma told the United States today she cannot accept the draft Japanese peace treaty, because it would enable Japan to evade payment of war reparations to which this country feels she is fully entitled.

> But sources close to the foreign ministry said Burma's refusal to sign the treaty at the coming San Francisco conference would not mean she would not rcognize Japanese sovereignty. The sources said Burma would be willing to exchange diplomatic relations with Japan and a bilateral peace treaty between the two countries is not ruled out

Minister Andrei Gromyko, reached New York yesterday aboard WASHINGTON - (A) - Al- the Queen Elizabeth-eight days though the United States is press- before the opening conference session in San Francisco Sept. 4. American officials speculated were strong signs today that this that Moscow's delegates may country will not ratify the pact spend their pre-conference time trying to round up support for Russia's expected opposition to

Gromyko told reporters vesterclosed at the San Francisco meeting. Scowling, he expressed hope Meanwhile, some state depart- any treaty would serve the best ment officials were reported puz- interests of those countries which zled by the early arrival of Rus- have suffered most from Japan's wartime aggressions.

Snapping "no comment" to a

Ratflication Next Step With a wary eye out for possible delaying tactics by the Russian delegation, the U.S. is pushng for signature of the treaty draft by some 40 to 45 nations

by Sept. 9. But signature is only a first step. The treaty would become effective only after it was ratified by Japan and by a majority of 14 designated nations which sign the pact. The 14, named in the treaty draft, were the principal belligerents in the Pacific in World

In the United States, authority and McFarland told a reporter Responding to a statement by he sees virtually no prospect of "weeks of debate" will be re-

U. S. EIGHTH ARMY HEAD-QUARTERS KOREA - (AP) - An all-day battle raged today in the rain-soaked hills north of Yanggu on the East Korean front.

The rest of the front which had

flared with increasingly heavy

clashes Monday quieted under low clouds that often obseured entire ridgelines. Rain and mist dampened the entire battle lines. Ground action was limited largely to sporadie artillery barrages and scattered

fighting between patrols. Most planes were grounded. Ten B-29 Superforts from Okinawa bombed supply depots at Chinnampo by radar in the heaviest reported raid, more than 100

Reds took advantage of the weather and slipped small groups of infantrymen into position north of Yanggu for assaults on Allied

News Highlights

CONVENTION - Irwin R. Witthuhn, Milwaukee, elected Kiwanis district governor; Floyd Eymer, Iron Mountain, treasurer. Page 6.

TOM ST. JACQUES - Well known Escanaba man dies

TRANSFER - Rev. William Schobert of Manistique moving to East Detroit church. Page 11.

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DR. YOUNGDAHL-Minnes-

polis pastor lists five priorities for maintaining free, peaceful world. Page 2. CONVENTION - U. P. and Wisconsin loggers will meet in

Marquette Sept. 27-29. Page 2. AMERICA - Democratic way of life needs constant reselling, Dr. Kenneth McFarland tells

Kiwanians. Page 2. EDUCATION - Need for school-home cooperation told at pre-school conference in Beennaba. Page 3.

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Dr. Youngdahl Says:

This Is Perilous Age, But There's Still Hope

"Others, too, have God-given

our neighbors to another. But in

this great democracy each vote

counts the same. We may be

white; our neighbors may be

black. But each one of us has a

soul that is colorless. We may

have one religion; our neighbors

another. But each one is attempt-

ing to take the highway that leads

It is important to realize that

we are citizens of eternity, Dr.

Says Each Day Counts

wise determines his degree of hap-

"These have been days of great

discoveries. We have found much

to alleviate suffering. But in our

-mad pursuit for material posses-

sions many have lost sight of the

miracle man and the miracle drug

that can save the world. God has

not ordained that he should have

the power to push a button to

destroy the world or to cleanse it

from evil. It is His decision to

work through His children and to

allow them the choice of which

"There is a high road and a low.

It will be the darkness of night

on a people that refuses to go

who unselfishly dedicate their

Dr. Logic Presides

Dr. Frank O. Logic, Iron Moun-

tain, past district governor, was

the master of ceremonies. Dr.

Youngdahl was introduced by his

long-time friend, Rev. Gustav

Lund of Escanaba. Musical en-

tertainment included songs by the

Escanaba Barber Shop chorus and

the Mauston, Wis., girls quartette.

ernor's ball was held at the K. of

Following the banquet, the gov-

way their lives will go.

Youngdahl said.

piness in the future.

workable organization with suffi- rights," the speaker declared. "We cient power and strength to police may belong to one political party;

We must improve race relations between peoples of different colers and national origins. All people must have economic

emmotional security for all. We must be willing to provide means for adequate research to to the House of Many Mansions." alleviate suffering and to improve living conditions.

Above are the five priorities of the 20th century for building world of peace and good will, Dr. Reuben K. Youngdahl, pastor of Mount Olivet Lutheran church acts and decisions determine his Harnischfeger corporation. of Minneapolis, declared in an inspiring address at the Kiwanis convention banquet at St. Joseph's hall last night. He spoke on the topic, "What Makes Our Dreams Come True?'

About 600 were in attendance. "We are living in a perilous age," said Dr. Youngdahl, nationally known religious leader, who is a brother of Gov. Luther Youngdahl of Minnesota. "We have developed an atomic, bacteriological, and biological warfare that can blast us off the face of the earth.

Alternatives To Chaos

"Fear is gripping the hearts of men everywhere. Many dreams have been shattered. But must or the dawn of a new and glorious we give up hope? There are still day. The hour may be close to alternatives. It will be either a midnight but there is still hope. world going to pieces or a world The bells stand silent. They will at peace. If the latter is to be the either toll the committal service Rapid River result, each individual must be willing to pay dearly by his time, God's way, or they stand ready to his efforts and his means to build ring out the glorious anthem of that kind of a world on his own victory because there are those

Dr. Youngdahl asserted that the lives willing to pay the price of five 20th century priorities he list- consecrated living because they ed are inter-related and should be realize that "freeedom is not regarded as a collective goal. , free.' "

While it is important to make a living, it is more important to make a life, the speaker continued.

"Our generation has taken much pride in its achievements," he said. "This is the age of the super store, the super highway, and the super drive. What we have failed to realize is that our achievements cannot save us. In fact, we are beginning to learn that our discoveries might not only be a blessing, but also a curse. What we lack in our generation is the moral C. Club. power to control what we have created. Building upon material foundation stones we erect a structure that will ultimately fall."

Old Rules Prevail

old rules for building a life remain constant. These rules, he said, call for giving priority to God, honesty, charity, cleanliness in heart and mind, and love of our fellowmen.

The importance of being good finishers as well as beginners was emphasized by Dr. Youngdahl.

"Too many of us allow our names to be put on committees and boards and then excuse ourselves from service because we feel we are too busy," he stated. "When we are engaged in war we say we want peace. We would be willing to pay any price for it. But when we have the opportunity we become selfishly engrossed in pursuits for our own good. We forget the promises and resolu-

tions we have made." Respect For Others

Respect for the rights of others was urged by Dr. Youngdahl, who pointed out that while "it is important to realize we are somebody, it is more important to realize that we are not everybody."

Network Highlights

NEW YORK—(P)—Quite a number of veteran braoadcasters, factors in the pioneering days, still are in radio.

Some continue with network programs, others how switched to be a programs.

some continue with network programs, others have switched to local stations and regional hookups or have gone into related activities.

In a recently compiled talent roster of 15 from the early times, only five are not now active in the air. All have been recalling their experiences for a Saturday night recorded program titled "Silver Jubilee on NBC" produced by Samuel Kaufman as part of the network's observance of its twenty-fifth anniversary.

anniversary.

A real veteran is Vincent Lopez, whose "Lopez Speaking" goes back to broadcasting in the 20's. Vincent is heard regularly on one or other of the networks, including MBS, directing his orchestra in the musical and piano style with which he has become synonymous

onomous.

In a similar musical category is Paul Whiteman, now an ABC vice president and telecaster. His Teenage club on TV has been a means of spotting new young talent, and is only one of his current broadcast activities.

Tuning tonight (Tuesday):

NBC-8, American Portraits, Abraham Lincoln; 8:30, Dangerous Assignment; 9, It's Higgins Sir; 9:30, Jack Pearl Comedy; 10, Big Town "Dragon in the Sky; 10:30, Summertime Serenade.

in the Sky; 10:30, Summertime Serenade.

CBS—8, Operation Underground;
8:30, Mr. and Mrs. North, "Farmer's
Daughter;" 9:30, The Bickersons; 10,
Capitol Cloakroom.

ABC—8, Chance of Lifetime; 8:30,
Black Night, Chicago program; 9, Town
Meeting "Who will pay for increased
taxes?" 10:05, Time for Defense.

MBS—8, Count of Monte Cristo; 8:30,
Detective Drama; 9, John Steele Adventure; 9:30, Mysterious Traveler.

Wednesday items:
Baseball—MBS game of day network
1:55 p. m., Philadelphia at Cleveland.
NBC—1:45 a. m., Dave Garroway; 2
p. m., Double or Nothing; 5:45, Bob and
Ray; 8:30, The Falcon; 10:30, Music

Room.

CBS—10 a. m., Robert Q. for Godfrey; 1 p. m., Big Sister's Serial; 2:15.
Perry Mason Detects; 4, Strike It Rich; 7, Beulah's Skit.

ABC—9 a. m., Breakfast Club; 12 noon, Thy Neighbor's Voice; 4:30 p. m., Perfect Husband; 7::30, Lone Ranger; 9:30, Mr. President.

MBS—11 a. m., Ladies Fair; 12:15 p. m., Lanny Ross; 2:30, Say It With Music; 7:45, Newsreel; 20::30, Dance

Dies Last Night

Heart Ailment Fatal To Escanaba Man

Thomas St. Jacques, 65, of 324 South Eighth street, died at 7:35 p. m. last night in St. Francis hospital where he was receiving treatment for a heart ailment. He has been ill since May 21 when he was stricken while at work at the Harnischfeger plant.

Born in Escanaba July 26, 1886. Mr. St. Jacques has made his home in the Delta county area all his life.

He was a graduate of St. Viders College, Kankakee, Ill.

For a number of years he operated a grocery store at St. Jacques, "Each day the soul must build and later operated a mail and dray wisely," he explained. "Each day line in Escanaba. He has been employed the last couple years by becomes judgment time. Man's

A member of St. Ann's church degree of happiness now and likewas also secretary of the Society of St. Croix.

Surviving are the following children: Gerald of Kalamazoo, William of Escanaba, Mrs. Carl Westerberg of Escanaba, Robert of Escanaba, and Betty of Farmington, Mich.; three grandchildren: and two half-brothers, William and Thomas Richer of Escanaba. Friends may call at the Allo

funeral home beginning at 2 p. m. Wednesday, and the rosary will be recited there at 8 p. m. Wed-Funeral services will be held in St. Ann's chapel at 9 a. m. Thurs-

day with the Rev. Fr. Clifford Nadeau officiating and burial will be in Holy Cross cemetery.

Esther Society Supper

A fellowship pot-luck supper sponsored by the Esther society, or closing day.

Tom St. Jacques Methodist Men To Presbyterian And Picnic Wednesday

Men of the First Methodist and First Presbyterian churches will gather Wednesday evening at Ludington Park for their annual

picnic and outing. Supper serving will begin at 5:45 p. m. One of the features of the picnic will be the annual softball game for the inter-church Men's Brotherhod trophy.

Loggers Will **Hold Congress**

Meeting In Marquette Sept. 27, 28 and 29

Approximately 600 loggers and representatives of allied businesses are expected to attend the three day sessions of the Sixth Annual and the Holy Name Society, he Lake States Logging Congress, to be held in Marquette, Sept. 27, 28 and 29. Laurel J. Heinske, secretary of the Timber Producers association, sponsoring organization, reported today the attendance and number of exhibits will "probably be the largest in the history of the congress."

Exhibits will be displayed at the Palestra, sports arena of Marquette, and meetings will be held. for the most part, in the Northern Michigan College of Education.

A cocktail party and smorgasbord, offered respectively by the supply companies and paper mills, will be the chief attraction Thursday, opening day of the sessions. A series of group meetings is slated for Friday, the day ending with the convention dinner program in Lee Hall of the college.

Following the annual meeting Saturday morning, and a luncheon, there will be a mammoth will be held at Calvary parish hall parade Saturday afternoon. Govin Rapid River Wednesday ev- ernor G. Mennen Williams of ening, starting at 5:30. It will be Michigan will be the guest of hon-

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Says America Needs Constant Reselling

The story of democracy and the American way of life must be told persistenly to a continuous parade of new citizens, Dr. Kenneth Mc-Farland of Topeka, Kansas, said in a thought-provoking address, mixed with much good humor, at the Monday noon session of the Kiwanis district convention.

The Bethany Lutheran church auditorium was crowded for the Herbert Ainsworth, Madison, Wis., lieutenant-governor, introduced the speaker. Mrs. Claude Leclerc sang two solos, with Mrs. F. M. Ferfnstrom playng the accompaniment.

New People To Sell

other media, he declared.

through advertising, speeches and an armed strength of 31/2 to 5 million men in peacetime. With Population in the United States civilian and military production is increasing and transitory, said increasing, he predicted a man-Dr. McFarland, who cited that power shortage in industry within 25,000 persons have been migrat- the near future. ing per month in California. One Dr. McFarland is an education-

school system has 1,200 new stual consultant and speaker for Gendents every Monday morning. eral Motors corporation and a The increase in population in guest lecturer for Readers' Digest. the last decade was 10 million Considered an authority on vocational education, he has served as

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greater than was forecast a few decades ago, the speaker pointed a school executive for 24 years. He is a graduate of Columbia and Le-"Since 1940," Dr. McFarland land Stanford universities. stated, "131/2 million old customers have died, but 30 million babies have been born. Of the 150.-BAND 000,000 people in the United States 63 per cent do not remember World War I, 52 per cent do not remember when there was a Re-CONCERT

publican in the White House." 60 Billion For Military

All these new citizens need to learn about democracy, free enterprise and the American way of life, Dr. McFarland pointed out.

Dr. McFarland expressed con-Dr. McFarland likened the prob- cern over the present status of lem of developing good citizenship the American economy, in which to that of selling merchandise. It we are expending 60 billion dolcalls for selling ourselves on the lars annually for the armed ser-American way of life, giving the vices out of a total national inbest possible service to others, and come of 300 billion. The outlook, constant educational efforts he said, is for the maintenance of

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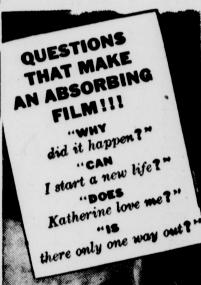
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> > **THURSDAY**





Is Found Dead

Brother-in-law Of Mrs. Nettie Seidl

Oscar A. Larson, 61, of Menominee was found dead in a chair in his apartment about 10:05 a. m. yesterday. Mr. Larson is a brother-in-law of Mrs. Nettie Seidl, 609 North 18th street.

Mr. Larson had been ill at home since Friday and was found by Roy W. Keene, agent for the Chicago and North Western railroad. Mr. Larson had been a telegraph operator for the Chicago and North Western railroad for 41 years, and had worked at Stephenson and other points before going to Menominee 30 years ago. Survivors are two brothers, Ar-

thur and John Larson of Wallace. program if we are to succeed.' Mrs. Larson died 10 years ago. Funeral services will be held

Thursday. The body is at the which parents and school people Cadieu funeral home in Menom-

Field Course In Education To Be Offered

The annual Upper Peninsula field course in education which should be in on the ground floor will be given by the School of in working out plans for class-Education, of the University of Michigan, in cooperation with the University of Michigan Extension Service and Northern Michigan College of Education, will be of- Fox said that some school people fered in Ontonagon, Houghton, Iron Mountain, Menominee, and Newberry beginning the week of September 17. The course offered this year is Education B-120, "The Improvement of Teaching". The course is designed to be of help to teachers of both the elementary and high school levels. It will give two hours of either graduate or undergraduate credit.

The field course is designed for those who are prepared to do graduate work, but experienced teachers without degrees will be admitted as well as teachers not interested in credit.

The course will be given at the following places and will begin on the following dates:

Ontonagon, Monday, Sept. 17. Moughton, Tuesday, Sept. 18. Iron Mountain, Wednesday,

Menominee, Thursday, Sept. 20. Newberry, Friday, Sept. 21. The course will begin the week of September 17 and will continue for ten consecutive weeks omitting the week of October 1 and November 19 because of the annaul convention of the Michigan Education Association and Thanks-

giving vacation. Further information on the course may be obtained by writing to the University of Michigan Extension Service, Escanaba Junior High school, at Escanaba, or by consulting local superintendents of schools or county superintendents of schools.

Briefly Told

Men's Club Game-The Presbyterian and Methodist Men's clubs will hold their annual softball game at Ludington park Wednesday evening. Supper will be served at the park at 5:15 p. m. The game will follow.

Rifle Club-The Escanaba Rifle and Pistol club will hold a session of target practice at the outdoor range this evening. All gun fans are invited to attend.

Apply For License—Applications for marriage licenses have been made at the office of the Delta county clerk by Alvin Jenkel jr. and Elizabeth Jane Molahn of Green Bay; William D. Anderson and Joyce DuPont of Escanaba; James Boyer of Gladstone and Betty Sword of Escanaba; James M. Fehring and Lottie L. Mroczkowski of Milwaukee; Marcel Jodocy and Margaret Vandecaveye of Rock Rt. 1; Ernest L. McLain of Ann Arbor and Myrtle Sundberg of Ensign.

Cooks

Mrs. William Hartman, Mrs. Marold Knuth and daughter Diane, of Cooks, left yesterday for Chicago where they will visit for about a week with Mr. and Mrs.

The peace treaty for the War of 1812 was signed at Ghent, Bel-

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Cooperation Is Told

Oscar A. Larson Need For School-Home

"Co-workers in Guiding Child | believe that parents need not par-Growth" was the subject of a ticipate in this phase of education, talk by Dr. Robert S. Fox, assist- but he feels the contrary is true. ant professor and principal of the He pointed out that parents as well University of Michigan element- as teachers must know the methary school, at the pre-school con- ods and means of educating their youngsters if a consistent battern ference here this morning.

assembled school people that

for guiding the youngsters as we

Must Work Together

every stage of the educational

Dr. Fox discussed five areas in

should cooperate in the education-

1-Sharing information about

the child. Better means of shar-

sought, through conferences, re-

ports, room meetings or other

2-Planning curriculum of stud-

2-Ways, means and methods

of the educational program. Dr.

ies. Dr. Fox urged that parents

he said.

al program.

methods.

room work.

"We must work together in

is to be followed. In speaking of the dual responsibility of parents and teachers in 4—Carrying on the program. the lives of young people, Dr. Fox Parents should be involved in pointed out to the assembled the educational process as reschool people that "parents are source people and in projects, teachers in the lives of young equipment and repair programs. Evaluating Program people. Dr. Fox pointed out to the

5-Evaluating results of pro-"parents are just as responsible gram. Dr. Fox stressed the importance of involving parents in finding out whether the educational methods being used are successful. They can help gather important information at home which will permit real evaluation of accomplishments.

Dr. Fox expressed appreciation for the manner in which the preschool conference here was centering its attention on homeschool relationships.

ing this information should be Obituary

LESTER WEBER Funeral services for Lester Francis Weber will be held Wednesday mornig at 9 at St. Patrick's church. The rosary will be recited at the Degnan funeral home this evening at 8:30.

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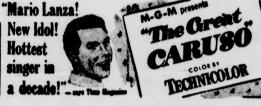
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Editorials-

Nehru's Unfriendly Attitude To U. S. Is Difficult To Understand

his displeasure of this country although to Nehru himself and certainly to India.

posed treaty with Japan is the latest ef- saved India from starvation. fort of the Indian prime minister to disthat India will not sign the Japanese treaty but will negotiate a separate treaty "as

geance or retribution. Never before in country towards India. world history has a conquered nation been treated as fairly by its conqueror as Japan Brannan And Wickard is being treated under the terms of the proposed treaty. The United States seeks Rap Private Power neither reparations from Japan nor domination of the Japanese empire.

Communist Russia has shouted its venom wreck the negotiations at the San Francisco conference. The Indian announcement, coming as it does only a few days before the peace conference, plays directly into Russia's hands. Undoubtedly Nehru recognized the importance of the timing.

Only recently Nehru made much ado in New Delhi about a shipment of Russian wheat to the famished people of India. The Russian wheat involved only a few thousand tons and was purchased by the Indians at full price. The United States has

We Should Understand Reds' Ideas Of War

IN America, speculation is constant on the issue whether we shall eventually have war with Russia. But in the Soviet Union there is no need for such guesswork. Russian communism considers itself in a state of war with Western capitalism now.

As a matter of fact, in the Red view, that warfare has been going on a long time. But its more acute phase may be said ply and electric distribution has been deto have begun with the launching of the Cold War in 1947, when the Kremlin declined to take part in the Marshall Plan.

Obviously, we are speaking here of two to the traditional meaning—the open clash of armed forces. To the Russians, war is anything that weakens or harms or destroys the enemy. And the destruction need not be physical. Indeed, the Soviet leaders prefer it not to be.

So, in the Kremlin's understanding, war is' sabotaging the United Nations through endless obstructive tactics; promoting permanent international political chaos by blocking peace treaties for Austria, Ge many and, if possible, Japan; using the device of the conference table to seek politieal ends that seem most easily attainable

Undermining shaky middle-of-the-road governments by subversion: encouraging poverty and social turmoil on which communism feeds; bombarding the world with phony talk of peace, atomic energy control, disarmament; depicting the enemy as an aggressor, as an oppressor of the people, a devil masquerading as a saint.

In Moscow's terms, actual use of force is but one element in a war that can be fought on any one or more of the many fronts here suggested. But the important thing to remember is that in the Communist mind, all these fronts merge into one. The shooting might stop in Korea, but the struggle would go on undiminished. The combat would simply be switched to another arena.

We may not like the Russian definition of war. But if we seriously propose to stand off communism successfully, we had better understand that meaning and accept it. Because that is the kind of war we're in, and our denying it won't change

Higher Draft Calls Are Predicted

GEN. LOUIS RENFROW, deputy director of selective service, said in Omaha the other day that draft deferment standards have been so liberal that only one registrant in every 20 has been called into military service.

Gen. Renfrow was not criticizing the local draft boards because deferment regulations are established partly by Congress and partly by the national selective service organization. They are not established by local draft board, although the local boards apply the deferment regulations to their

own job of meeting draft calls. Gen. Renfrow indicated that draft calls will have to be increased and consequently draft deferment regulations will have to be tightened. The largest pool of registrants is comprised of war veterans and fathers, both groups being deferred under the terms of the congressional act.

THE attitude of Prime Minister Nehru of provided India with many thousands of India towards the United States is extremely difficult to comprehend. From tion in his addresses to the Indian people time to time Nehru has deliberately shown and in addition this government has provided India with great quantities of wheat the United States has been more than kind made possible by a loan offered under most favorable terms by the American Nehru's public denunciation of the pro- government. Not Russia but America has

The great threat to India is Communism. credit the United States. Nehru has said The United States has no desire to dominate India or to control the economies of that country. The attitude of Nehru tosoon as Japan has achieved independent wards this country is definitely not friendly and it is difficult to understand why The American-negotiated peace treaty this is so. The result of Nehru's attitude with Japan is a document without ven- surely will be less benevolence by this

against the proposed treaty and seeks to tion of the Flambeau power dam at Ladysmith. Wisconsin, Sunday. Two of them for its dangerous action? No, definitely were Secretary of Agriculture Charles not. The president said the FPC decision Brannan and Claude R. Wickard, administrator of the Rural Electrification administration. The other was Senator Alexan- veto). der Wiley of Wisconsin.

The Flambeau dam, built at a cost of \$6,250,000, is a co-op project and Brannan cation other good Democrats who have and Wickard used the dedicatory occasion to attack the private power industry in America. Senator Wiley was more conciliatory—and more sensible—in his re-

Senator Wiley urged coperation between REA and private electric utilities. "After all," he said, "the job of each is to serve the public interest. Differences should be reduced by men of good will."

It is disconcerting to hear top ranking governmental officials like Brannan and Wickard spouting venom against the private power industry in America. Most of the advancements and research in electricity are attributable to the private power industry. Most of America's power supveloped by private industry.

Of course it is true that governmental assistance has opened electric lines to areas that would otherwise be denied elecdifferent definitions of war. America clings tric service. The rural electrification administration has been extremely helpful to American farmers.

> There need not be bitter words and continuing feuds on the power issue. Certainly governmental officials do not help the situation any by adding fuel to the flames.

Other Editorial Comments

"UNTO THE LEAST OF THESE" (Green Bay Press-Gazette)

Girl Scouts of America have packed and sent more than eleven thousand gifts of an unusual nature to countries that were swept by desolation and horror during the

Their gifts are school bags, made by the Scouts, and they go only to the children of school age. Enclosed are the necessities of education that we take for granted-pencils, crayons, tablets and always a small

personal gift. The world of children takes no part in setting the stage for war. The harvest they reap from the battles and treaties is suffering and privation. The school bags, which contents can hardly be misused even by the stupidest of regimes, can make an impression on young minds whose gifts are few and whose needs are great. Some day those children may be leaders in their countries and remember.

The Schoolbags Overseas project is boon to American Girl Scouts in learning how and what to give. And it has a value as a shield and a practical example to radical rantings that few adult speeches can equal.

Questions and Answers

Q-Is any nation in the world independent of others in minerals?

A-No nation in the world is independent in having all the minerals required in modern industries and war. The Soviet Union, when satellites and controlled areas are included, is probably nearer to self -sufficiency in metals than any other.

Q-From what type of tree do the East Indians make bark cloth?

A-Bark-cloth making in Central Celebes is a primitive art from which papermaking has developed. Bark-cloth is strong and very durable, needs no sewing as the edges are pulped together. The principal bark used is that of the warign tree, a species of fiscus. A handsome thin white bark-cloth is made from small light-barked mulberry. It is known as tinoeboe.

The People

By Gordon Martin

You can say that folks are selfish in the way they like to live, and that everybody wants to take but never wants to give. You can say they will not turn a hand, unless you cross their palm, and they'll turn their backs on those in need without a single qualm. But if you should see disaster as it sweeps across the land, you will always see the people rush to lend a helping hand.

Let the waters of a flood descend in all their awful wrath, leaving many thousand homeless and destruction in their path, and at once the people volunteer to give all sorts of aid, and they do it with no thought that they will ever be repaid, save in gratefulness of those who lost, which always warms the heart, of the person who can say

e didn't fail to do his part. It's the same in all disaster-flood or storm or raging fire, there's

a helpfulness about it that you really must admire. And whenever you're inclined to think the world a stingy place, just remember, when disaster strikes, there's never been a case, where the people of the flation ever failed to understand, and to rush to give to needy folks a friendly, helping hand.



Senator From Wisconsin WASHINGTON - Sometimes the actual Washington merry-go-round whirls so fast and reverses directions so often that observers get pretty dizzy and confused just trying to fellow it. In fact, the contradictions of certain high-up folks in Washington can really make even an expert's head spin. These contradictions remind you of a lot of Alices in a fantastic olunderland.

Do you think, for example, that the present Democratic administration is "liberal" and that its Republican opposition is "reactionary"? If so, consider these items which tell a revealing story:

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You, the consumer, are soon going to have to pay still more for natural gas fuel. How come? Well, you can thank the great "liberal" Democratic party for those high rates. A Democratic president, Harry Truman, had soundly vetoed a bill (backed by leading Democrats) which would have indirectly resulted in increasing natural gas rates. Many Republicans like myself supported and applauded the Democratic president's veto.

Later, however, as reported by Drew Pearson and others, the Federal Power commission (appointed by the same president) completely reversed the president's action and a Democratic-appointed supreme court, by exempting independent THREE high ranking United States gov- gas producers from federal rate control. ernment officials spoke at the dedica- But do you suppose that the president criticized the federal power commission had "no connection" with his previous veto even though it completely reversed the

> So here we have a good Democrat, Harry Truman, patting on the back by implicompletely stabbed one of his own policies in the back. Does that make sense? Of course not! Moreover, the Republicans whom the president has repeatedly attacked as allegedly not being interested in you, the consumer, have been the principal ones who have fought to protect the consumer from these gas rate increases.

SEAWAY SABOTAGE

Take another instance. In his recent speech in Detroit, President Truman rightly praised the Great Lakes-St. Lawrence seaway as the most important single project facing this country. Yet, this very same project which would incidentally be selfpaying and which has been endorsed by Herbert Hoover. Franklin Roosevelt, George Marshall, etc., has been blocked by some of the president's best friends in the Democratic-controlled Senate and House of Representatives. On the other hand, many of the leading advocates of the seaway are Republicans. So, here again we have Republicans supporting the president, while Democrats (with some notable and praiseworthy exceptions) are trying to sabotage the president and are working hand-in-glove with selfish, backward-looking railroad, and port, lobbies.

Had enough inconsistencies? Here are York home, the third time at Masome more. The merry-go-round spins lik's Park avenue residence.

SOUTHWEST STEAL

special privilege groups. Yet, some of his terpreter. When Dulles would eading supporters in the Senate have succeeded once again in passing (over Republican and some Democratic votes) a fantastic bill, the central Arizona project, which would pour three-quarters of a billion dollars down the rathole for the benefit of a few Arizona landowners. . . Some answer. monkey-business. . .!

TIDAL TILL

In another interesting issue, the president rightly says he will veto any bill p. m. Dulles reviewed the prelimwhich quitclaims federal title to the oil- inary seven points. They had prerich marginal sea. Many Republicans like myself will support the president in such a veto. Why? Because we think (although a good many Republicans disagree) that all Americans are entitled to ownership of the tidelands treasures. But who do you suppose is spearheading the effort to destroy federal title? Why, principally, the very same Democratic leadership in the Senate and House which is usually, amazingly enough, trying not to decrease but to increase and expand federal power! Is that contradictory? It certainly it. . . But, as the old saying goes, "It all depends on whose ox is gored.'

Into The Past

10 YEARS AGO

treet, was elected secretary of the Upper to keep the enemy down, not lib-Peninsula division of the Michigan State eral enough to make the enemy Livery Stable Pharmaceutical association at its tenth an- cooperate. nual convention in Menominee. Mr. Pohl is a drug salesman.

Gladstone-Mothers of the members of the Kipling 4-H club met at the home of Mrs. Zola Beauchamp Tuesday morning Dulles used with all 15 nations. for an 11 o'clock breakfast served by the club girls. Among those present were club with leaders Mrs. Zola Beauchamp and Mrs. "but" to add. They wanted rep-Esther Lamberg, members Annabelle Tuscan, Lena Tuscan, Helen Cowell, Jean Anderson, Esther, Helen and Ethel Gibbons and Florence Calencic and their mothers.

Manistique - Dr. Clayton Benjamin, newly appointed director of the local health unit, confessed yesterday that fish- idea of not giving Formosa back ing is his favorite sport. He says that his 120 acre estate in lower Michigan has fine matter of Japanese rearmament trout streams and a lake that teems with left open. He wanted to know by a variety of fish.

20 YEARS AGO

Escanaba-Eskil Erickson of Stambaugh valked off with yesterday's daily horseshoe pitching prize at the state fair as well as the grand prize for the week. He scored 85 in the daily event: Harry Nead, Iron the old propaganda line that the Mountain, was second, with 81; Ernest Big Four Foreign Ministers should Erickson, Stambaugh, third, with 72, and W. E. Wright, fourth with 70.

Manistique - Sixteen Boy Scouts of Troop 1 of this city who for the past 12 He explained that U. S. troops gardays have been having an enjoyable out- risoned on Japan after the peace ing at Camp Harlow, the Upper Penin?sula Boy Scout summer camp near Marquette, will return to Manistique Sunday afternoon. They will return home by motor with Arthur Drevdahl, Paul Kiefer, Oren G. Quick, and Scoutmaster Ed La- that if Russia wanted to talk to Fave, who will motor to camp after them. that government it could go ahead.



Malik Insisted On Clock And Dagger Setting For Treaty Talk With Dulles

By PETER EDSON NEA Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON-(NEA)-Three times, in the dark of night, John Foster Dulles met secretly with Russia's UN delegate, Jacob Malik, to discuss the proposed Japanese peace treaty.

The meetings were held during the 1950 Fall meeting of the UN General Assembly. The cloak and dagger setting was at the insistence of Malik.

Twice they met at Dulles' New

Malik, who understands English and speaks it fairly well, insisted The president says he opposes favors for upon being accompanied by an intalk, Malik would sit back with apparent unconcern until the interpreter gave him the Russian version. This gave him an opportunity to hear everything twicetwice as much time to think of an

The first meeting was held Oct. 26. It lasted from 10:30 to 12:30 viously leaked to the American press, so they were no surprise to

Dulles sought to explain the American treaty philosophy. In brief, this was that the best way to assure good international con-Japan into the family of free na- lose. tions as a partner.

He conceded that such a treaty would be a 50-50 gamble. He felt sure, however, that any other kind of peace would be 100 per cent sure to fail.

No country had shown any interest in enforcing a tough peace. The U. S. was the only country that had occupation forces in Ja-

The great danger was in a peace Escanaba-E. L. Pohl, 415 South Tenth like Versailles-not tough enough

Dulles had been at that peace conference which terminated World War I. He knew.

This was the basic argument Nearly all his listeners agreed the theory but had some arations, or the restrictions of fishing rights.

Malik was no exception. He didn't come right out and say so, but he indicated he didn't like the seven points. He didn't like the to Red China. He didn't like the what right the U. S. proposed trusteeship over Okinawa. He thought the Red China should be

But at no time did he bring up write the treaty. Dulles said it would be unwise

to leave Japan totally disarmed. treaty would not be armies of occupation. They would be there solely for the security of Japan. Dulles explained that the U. S.

did not recognize Red China, but On the Ryukus (Okinawa) trusfinally, "That's the proposal."



ON OPPOSITE SIDES: John Foster Dulles (left) and Russia's Jacob Malik, shown here as they faced each other in the delegate's lounge at the UN last October, also faced each other in "darkof-the-night" meetings about Japan's treaty.

duct by the Japanese was to bring sign, that Russia had nothing to

As the meeting broke up, Malik brought up an argument that the U. S. was surrounding Russia with a ring of bases. Dulles countered that the cause of fear of the Soviet Union was that it supported world revolution by force.

As they walked to the door, communism was a Russian doc- government wanted answered. trine and was not for export. Quoting from memory Stalin's reply, Malik left.

He said his hope was to pro-, book on Leninism, Ambassador duce a treaty that everyone could Dulles verbally nailed Malik's statement to the door through which the Russian walked into the

> The second meeting, Nov. 20 lasted only 45 minutes. Malik made what seemed to be a desperate attempt to be friendly.

He asked about mutual acquaintances in Japan, avoided points of difference. But he handed Dulles Malik made the statement that a Russian text on six questions his Pending translation and forma

It is anybody's guess as to what is wrong with us as a nation and why we seem to be always stewing. In an age when speed and more speed is the insistent cry, a man has no doubt that automobiles are a permanent part of the scene. No one is going to propose that livery stables return and replace garages, filling stations and oil fields; but perhaps it would be helpful to reinstate livery stables as an adjunct of contemporary civilization. There was a period when horseless carriages were playthings and used simply for recreation. Why can't we have livery stables again and go buggy riding for pleasure?

Woodward Livery Stable -Horses Boarded and Rigs By the Hour, Day or Week was an institution in Hilltown in 1910. It was a big barn and Mr. Woodward always had a half dozen or more horses on hand for hire or for sale. Young village swains insisted on a snappy roader and a they took their best girls for a ride. Drummers who make Hilltown their center of operations for the country, hired a rig by the day or week to visit surrounding communities and sell merchandise

mine in Nevada. These men hirec a horse and buggy by the day.

A 12 year-older liked to spend time in the spacious, dim stable, There was a good, heady smell componded of hay, grain, manure, freshly-oiled leather and that satistying horse smell that is difficult to describe There was good man talk about horses, crops, weather, and the deplorable state of politics in the state capital and down to Washington. A boy who was an honest worker could always earn a dime cleaning out the stalls washing rigs, oiling harness and curry-combing the horses. A man is never certain just what gives him his best education for life, but there are many citizens today who learned some of life's fundamental lessons in the oldfashioned livery stable.

-By Haydn Pearson

So They Say

How could anyone expect us to sparkling, clean top buggy when go back to the same damn line again? We do not intend to attempt it. -Gen. Matthew B Ridgway, on Red truce talkers' insistence on 38th Parallel.

We don't come here to be pampered. I ask no quarter in legisto General Stores. Every once in lative battles and I give none.

Good Evening...

By CLINT DUNATHAN

COMING BACK - The public auction, an American institution dating back to Colonial times, is currently in a period of

We attended one at Masonville of a Sunday afternoon-and found that auction sales have their fans who attend for the fun of the game as well as the desire to purchase something. There is a good-humored excitement in the bidding, and satisfaction in a bargain that

appeals to Yankee instincts. An estimated 300 to 400 people were there during the afternoon, some leaving after a purchase to have their places tak-

en by newcomers. From the time Col. Clark Williams, Escanaba auctioneer, opened the auction, to its close three and one-half hours later, it was a good show with the auctioneer hold-

ing the center of the stage.

WHY THE COLONEL-Occasionally a couple rival bidders would share honors for attention with Col. Williams, but he was the referee in the bidding battle-and always came out on top with the highest possible price the bidders could be encouraged to make.

Why do they always call auctioneers Colonels? Clark Williams says it's a title conferred by custom, something like the Kentucky colonels.

"It started a long time ago when the Army was conducting a sale of horses," Col. Williams told me. "The auctioneer was a U. S. colonel and that title began to be used for all auctioneers. Now they are all colonels."

The auction business has its ups and downs but there is a revival in sight. Migh prices that set folks bargain hunting make the auctions well attended.

ANTIQUES TO TIMBER-Many of the people who attend auctions are bargain hunting for antiques. An old spring wind kitchen clock will bring more on the auction block than a modern electric number.

"I let the kids break up a clock like that," a farmer said, shaking his head in amazement when the bidding skyrocketed on an old shelf clock.

Auctions of all kinds are being held someplace every day. The state of Michigan auctions off its unwanted state-owned lands and out in Minnesota private property including real estate is now being disposed of to the highest bidder. Reports are that real estate auctions are growing in popularity as the auctioneer's price-prying brings higher sales figures.

SALES TECHNIQUE - The successful auctioneer combines an understanding of individual and crowd reaction, informal good humor, and a glib tongue.

Adept at working up rivalry in bidding between two parties he can generate enthusiasm for the article on sale and make the bidders come through and the crowd laugh.

In one bidding match the wife of one of the bidders kept shaking her head and saying, "no," as the bids mounted.

"Now, lady," said Col. Williams, turning toward her admonishingly, "you leave your husband alone!"

The crowd loved it, the wife laughed. vacuum eleaner.

WHAT THEY WANT-The variety of articles offered for auction is equalled only by the variety of wants on the part of the people who attend the sale. Nothing appears to be too small or too large to find

a buyer. At the Masonville sale an elderly man purchased a scythe, paid for it and walked off. Later his billfold was found on

the ground and turned over to Col. Wil-"We'll keep it for him, but let's all see how much is in it so we'll all know if anything is missing," said he, holding it up

and opening the wallet. "Here we are, ten

"I'll give you five for it." shouted a bid-conscious man and the crowd joined the colonel in the laughter that followed.

Take My Word For It ... Frank Colby Jr.

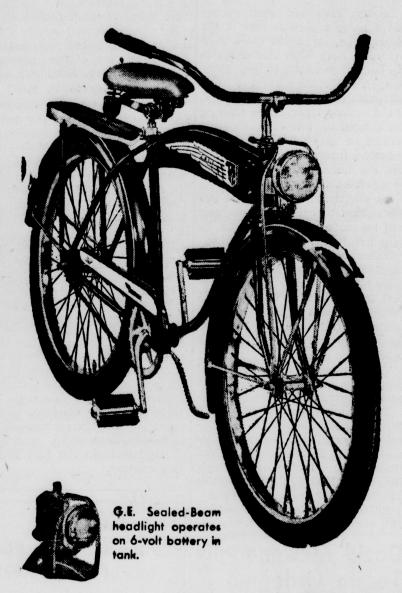
ABBREVIATION OR CONTRACTION? Little Rock: In playing a word game not permitting the use of abbreviations, the question came up about can't for cannot, don't for do not, etc. Some maintained that these are not abbreviations, but contractions. Is this correct?—Mrs. M. V. T.

Answer: Stricstly speaking, the abbreviation and the contraction are the same. Though most of us think of the contraction as being formed by omitting letters and inserting the apostrophe, as won't for will not (actually won't stands for "will not"), I'll for I shall or I will, etc., and of the abbreviation as a shortened form of a word or expression which requires the use of a period, as, Mr. for Mister, Calif. for California, etc., there is no basis for this distinction. All these shortened forms may be called either abbreviations or contractions. Webster's New International defines abbreviation as: "The form to which a word or phrase is reduced by contraction or omission." The same tome defines contraction as: "An abbreviation resulting from contracting a word or phrase, as in can't for cannot; cet. for construction; Dr. for doctor.'

Abbreviating is no new device in Bnglish, but is as old as language itself. Man has never been on the alert for simpler and more efficient methods of performance; and this is as true of the evolution of language as it is of the operations of warfare, for instance. Long before there was an English language, the Anglo-Saxon was abbreviating, or e ontracting, itself. Consider this early Anglo-Saxon sentence: Se Haeland for on reste-daeg ofer aeceras; sothlice his leorning-cnihtas hyngrede, and hi ongunnon pluccian tha ear and etan. Loosely, the translation is: "Jesus went on the sabbath day through the corn; and his disciples were a hungered, and begun to pluck the ears of corn and to eat." "Aeceras" was eventually shortened to a while a man came to town who Congress is not a charitable or- aecers (modern; acres); "cnihtas" was sold colored photographs, or a 19 ganization. We women have to shortened to cnihts (modern: knights); In war time an idle rumor in the mouth | teeship, Dulles said simply and | volume set of the World's Won- | stand on our own two feet.—Rep. "hyngrede" to hyngred (modern: hungerders. or stock in a fabulous gold Edith Mourse Rogers (R., Mass.). | ed); "etan" to et (modern: atc.) and so en.

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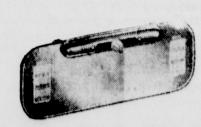
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Marshall Plan Is Saving Europe, Says Benzinger

Euorpean recovery is succeeding aind three years with ECA. both economically and in combatting the spread of Communism in Western Europe, Robert W. Ben- ting in the Marshall Plan match zinger, Economic Coopeartion Ad- U. S. funds dollar for dollar, and ministration member, told the Es- each country issues a quarterly canaba Rotary club at its meeting repotr on its progress under ECA, Benzinger said.

Benziner is vacationing here at the home of his parents, Mr. Second avenue south.

attached to the office of the speci- reported. al representative in Paris, nerve

List Plays In **Drama** Series

"Voice Of Turtle" To Be Included

Three outstanding dramas, including "The Voice of the Turtle." one of the five longest-running plays in Broadway stage history, will be included on the Civic Drama Guild series to be sponsored in Escanaba again this season by the Escanaba Lions club. The other plays are "Darkness at Noon" and "Heaven Can Wait". the latter the stage version of the Hollywood film hit, "Here Comes Mr. Jordan."

"Darkness at Noon" will open the series in Escanaba on November 22, 1951. "The Voice of the Turtle' is scheduled to play here

"Darkness at Noon' is still a current favorite on the New York

placed on sale within two weeks ing sacrifices and working hard by members of the Lions club. All toward recovery. These sacrifices series tickets will be reserved continue, he said.

Hewitt Grocery Is Broken Into Here

Escanaba police reported this ed. morning that the Hewitt Grocery "Many European countries give but it is uncertain if anything was

Police found the door broken while the officers were making a routine check during the night. Footprints indicated that two boys were involved.

Neutral Zone Red Fraud May Wreck Korea Truce Hope

(Con' of from Page One)

The Reds asked Ridgway to make a new investigation of their go to Washington, D. C., to comevidence of the asserted bombing. To this, the public information office commented the Reds have had time to prepare "more convincing evidence of a bombing."

"The original evidence was so transparent as to immediately indicate the fraudulent nature of the bombing charge," the release said. "But this defect in the evidence floor window of Macy's departcould be cured.

"Should the investigation be reopened it is probable that much more convincing evidence of a bombing attack would be presented." Officials at general headquarters

said it was virtually unthinkable that Ridgway would retract his charge that the entire incident was a frame-up.

There was no hint Ridgway would retreat. He has taken a consistently firm stand with the Reds since cease-fire talks started

A headquarters spokesman said an answer can be expected, but "what the answer will be I do not had come to New York to shop on

Ridgway previously said it was

up to the Reds to say when the talks would be resumed. "The Communists can either continue or break off the talks," a

spokesman at his headquarters said today. "We are ready for anything they choose to do.'

West Point Cadets May Cost Notre Dame Benefactor \$48,000

SOUTH BEND, Ind.,-If all

tor \$48,000 a year. The donor recently offered to pay room, board and tuition at Notre Dame for any of the 90 cadets, Train Derailed Near under certain conditions. So far 32 have applied, 16 of them yesterday. University officials estimate the cost at \$1,500 each per

The conditions are that the student meet Notre Dame scholastic requirements, need financial help and stay out of intercollegiate athletics. Sept. 1 is the dead-

li e for applying. 9 00 cadets, many of them players, were ousted from t e military academy for cheating in evaminations

The so-called Marshall Plan for years in Europe, two as a student

Recovery Program Each of the countries participa-

The program that began with American aid to feed the people and Mrs. Carl Benzinger, 1416 of war-torn countries, principally those of Western Europe, is now As a member of the program culminating in projects for indusdivision of ECA, Benzinger was tiral and economic recovery, he

center for Marshall Plan missions carriers in Europe are being brok- Iron Mountain was elected treasin 18 countries He spent five en down through the operation of the program and the cooperative Michigan district of Kiwanis In- quette, and Walter Bock, Columagreements between countries,"

He sketched the progress made in Norway as illustrative of the recovery evident in the other nations of Western Europe.

Stem Communist Tide All machinery and equipment sent to Europe is plainly marked so the people know from where it came and its purpose, and in addition ECA carries on an active program of education that is helpful in combatting the spread of

program of productivity," Benzinger said. "It teaches the manufacturer, the consumer, the laborer and cheaper with a resulting awaiting trial was arrested April erior; and Lysond E. Morgan, Barhigher wage scale and standard of living. The benefits prove to the people that inflation can be controlled and better living assuredwithout Communism."

Technical assistance is being provided industry, and leaders in January 10, 1952 and "Heaven Can industry are supplied with infor-Wait" will be presented March mation or brought to this country city. for study of American production

The people of the cooperating

The people of Norway are still on food rations; in England the coal Briefly Told allotment for the coming winter is one and one-half tons per family, while meat and butter continue scarce and carefuly ration-

company was broken into and en- a greater percentage of their natered by intruders last evening tional income for military preparedness than we do," Benznger

is making Europe a market for cuested the public's cooperation American goods, and aiding West- with the Escanaba Trades and ern Europe become prepared for Labor Council in observance of a role as our allies without extraordinary aid.

Named for its originator, Secretary of Defense George C. Mar- Claims Victim No. 11 shall, the Marshall Plan was bitterly opposed by Russia and her satellites and efforts were made truck crash in which 10 persons to wreck it.

From Escanaba Benzinger will its eleventh victim last night. plete his university training and prepare for a post in the diplomatic service.

Hoboken Man Plunges From Macy's Window

NEW YORK-(P) - A ninthment store. A man teetering on just outside Alpena Aug. 18. the ledge. Thousands gazing anxiously from below. Then a plunge. acted during the height of last Others said it was on its side of night's rush hour in the heart of Manhattan's shopping district,

Police said many were endangered by the plunging body of John Pilgrim, 70, a Hoboken, N. J., iron moulder.

The body landed on a metal awning, then rolled to the edge Goodyear Workers and dropped seven feet to the

Later, Pilgrim's widow, Anna, said he had been ill recently. He his day off.

Six Men Convicted In Plot To Murder Jordan King Abdullah

AMMAN, Jordan - (AP) - A special military court today sened of plotting the assassination of members King Abdullah. Four other defendants were found not guilty and freed.

The six convicted are: Col. Abdullah El Tel, former goverthe expelled West Point cadets nor of Jerusalem; Mousa Ahmed Two Others Overcome who have applied for admittance El Ayoubi, Dr. Mousa Abdullah to Notre Dame are accepted it El Husseini, Abed Mahmound will cost an anonymous benefac- Okkeh, Zakraia Mahmoud Okkeh and Abdel Kader Farahat.

Sturgis; Only 5 Hurt

STURGIS - (A)-A Pennsylvania passenger and mail train left the rails south of here early

Its single coach and one of its half dozen mail and express cars toppled over, but only five of the face-down in the slime in the botapproximately 70 persons on board were injured. None was routine check with a city sewer reported seriously hurt.

All the injured were coach pasderailed, remained upright



"Gradually the old trade TREASURER - Floyd Eymer of ternational at the 1951 convention

Agar Gets Jail

jail for drunk driving.

88 in Hollywood on a similar ron. charge. Convicted by a jury on one count, he pleaded guilty on

Agar had blamed his drinking on his first marriage, to Miss Temple, and attributed some of his difficulties to unfavorable publi-

"Don't blame this on Shirley," Municipal Judge Vernon W. Hunt kee. warned. "He's just a potential killer, that's all. What if it was Tickets for the series will be Marshall Plan countries are mak- your family he killed? I'm not going to take the responsibility of torium with impersonations. his killing someone-some father,

Indecent Exposure- Joseph Derosier, alias Pete Cholette, 1419 North 20th street, was scheduled to be arraigned in justice court this afternoon on a charge of indecent exposure. Derosier is

Union Label Week-Mayor Pro Tempore Guy Knutson today proclaimed the week of Sept. 2-Sept. In its success the Marshall Plan 8 Union Label Week and rethe week.

Collision At Alpena

ALPENA, Mich.-(P)-A busdied instantly 10 days ago claimed whole area of Western Europe is

He was Irvin Barrett, 33, driver of the ill-fated Greyhound bus, East Germans out of it-I believe and he never regained sufficient that with all my heart." consciousness to permit officers to question him.

Twenty-six other persons were injured and one still is in critical made those statements to a Sencondition in a hospital here. She ate foreign relations subcommitis Mrs. Lloyd Pickett, of Alpena. crashed head-on on a highway and arms aid programs. Testi-Some witnesses were quoted as saying the accident happened as This was the real life drama en- the bus pulld out to pass a car.

> The beer truck driver and his helper were killed. Barret lived in Mackinaw City

and is survived by his wife and an 18-months-old child.

Given Pay Boost Of 13 Cents An Hour

CLEVELAND - (A)-Goodyear Tire & Rubber Co. and the CIO United Rubber Workers today announced a wage agreement providing 13-cent hourly pay boosts to nearly 26,000 workers in Goodyear plants in 10 cities.

The other three members of the rubber industry's big four-Goodrich, Firestone and U. S. Rubber -already have agreed to similar tenced to death six men convict- 13-cent pay boosts for URW

Sewer Gas Is Fatal To Lansing Worker;

LANSING-(AP)-One man was killed and two others were overcome by poisonous sewer gas here Walter A. Schmitke, 55, a trou-

ble shooter for the city's sewer division was pronounced dead on arrival at a Sparrow hospital. Fred Lenon, 54, a sewer department foreman, and Donald Scott, 25, a city fireman, were overcome while attempting a rescue but were termed "out of danger" at

the hospital Schmitke collapsed and fell tom of a manhole while making a crew. Lenon and Scott were overcome while trying to get a rope sengers. The Pullman, although around him to haul him out of the

Witthuhn Of Milwaukee Named Kiwanis Governor

Floyd Eymer, Iron Mt. Elected Treasurer

Irwin R. Witthuhn, 406 East Wells street, Milwaukee, was elected governor and Floyd Eymer, Iron Mountain, treasurer of the closing convention session here

Witthuhn, sales manager of the Milwaukee, won a four-cornered contest with Silas G. Johnson. Madison, Casey Wiggins, Mar-

Eymer, plant chief of the Michigan Bell Telephone company at Iron Mountain, was elected by acclamation. Eymer is past president of the Iron Mountain Kiwanis club.

15 Lieutenant Governors Fifteen lieutenant governors

were elected: Herman Gundlach, Kenosha: William J. Allen, Janes-LOS ANGELES-(P) - Shirley ville; C. R. Brainard, Fennimore; Temple's ex-husband, John Agar, Sid Dwyer, West Allis; Hilbert is under sentence of 150 days in Dahms, Oconomowoc; Philip Anderson, Plymouth; Earl Clemens, The 30-year-old actor was sen- Oshkosh; Lawrence Schenkat, tenced vesterday to six months Mauston; Dan Lehman, Sparta; with 30 days suspended and was Rudy Heins, Green Bay; Burton fined \$150. He was arrested Jan. Fulmer, Wausau; Bernard Young, 13 in the San Fernando Valley on Chippewa Falls; Walter Dickson, a drunk driving charge and while Escanaba; David M. Siegel, Sup-

> Iron Mountain was awarded the Paul Neverman attendance trophy. Other close contenders were Mauston, Portage, Oconto, Wausau, North Milwaukee and Mil-

LaCrosse and Oshkosh submitted bids for the next convention. mid-winter conference in Milwau-Mrs. Fred Swank of Escanaba

entertained at the morning business session at the Bonifas audi-Oppose Federal Aid

The Kiwanis clubs went on re-

cord as being opposed to federal assumption of community responsibility, such as federal aid to the schools, area power controls and agricultural benefits, in view of the constant increase in government expenditures and taxes.

The convention, in another rethe Wisconsin-Upper Michigan solution, pledged support to the district of Kiwanis International at Trees for Tomorrow program. The resolution recommended that Kiwanis clubs assume the responsibility of sending delegates to the Standard Distributing company, Kiwanis Conservation Workshop held annually at Eagle River, Wis.

The name of the underprivileged child committee of Kiwanis will hereafter be known as the youth welfare committee. The resolution was offered by the Milwaukee club.

Expressions of appreciation to Escanaba citizens and organizations who helped to make the 1951 Kiwanis convention an outstanding success were contained in other resolutions adopted by the

Achievement Awards

Awards for achievements during the past year were awarded to the following Kiwanis clubs in the various membership classifications: Kenosha, Beaver Dam, Darlington, Markesan and Racine. Honorable mentions were given to Milwaukee, Oshkosh, Ripon, Portage, Oconomowoc and Menasha. Total registration at Escanaba

Many Attend Ball

A large crowd attended the governor's ball at the K. of C. club last night. Special entertainment was furnished by a professional troupe, Gene and Roberta Gory, and dog, Bambi, who are spending the summer in Mun-The choice will be made at the ising. Mrs. Gory danced and Mr. Gory played the violin.

Walter Gries of Ishpeming entertained the Kiwanians at a fellowship luncheon this noon with his collection of dialect stories. Arthur Erickson of Escanaba played a clarinet solo.

Union Of Western **Europe Best Peace** Hope, Says Gen. Ike

Dwight D. Eisenhower has told drag this thing out. We must go Senators he is "very hopeful that to the limit of our productive many of our problems would dis- capacity and of the power of

were one federal union." "I believe it so strongly," said, "that I do not believe real security is going to be felt in the United States, in the British empire, and other nations of the globe until that comes about."

He said he believed once the united in a federation "the Soviets will never be able to hold the

Eisenhower, supreme mander of North Atlantic treaty Organization powers in Europe, tee which toured Europe last July. The bus and a beer truck It was studying U.S. economic mony was released yesterday after deletion of portions the group felt might involve security.

The general voiced his endorsement of the federal union idea as the Senators started their tour. Then, two weeks later as they neared the end of their trip, he told the Senators:

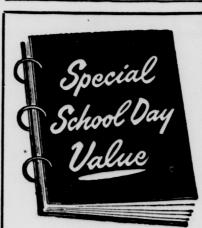
I realize that a lot of my professional associates are going to think that I am completely crazy, but I will tell you that joining Europe together is the key to the whole thing. And if you can do it with a European army, I am ready to put a lot of work in it." American leadership, help and armed forces, Eisenhower said, are restoring the confidence of Western Europeans, and he add-

"The faster they regain their confidence, the faster they will do the job of defending themselves. In my opinion, the one thing that

WASHINGTON - (P) - Gen. give us nothing in return is to Europe to absorb our military as sistance, and get it done now."

"If we cannot do this job within a reasonable length of time it cannot be done," the general added. "But never let us lose sight of the fact that the self-interest of the United States dictates that we inspire in Europe the determination to defend itself."

On the average, February is the least rainy month of the year



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Traffic Deaths Over Labor Day May Reach 400

(Continued from Page One)

The total could be sharply reduced through intelligent trip planning-and a realization that traffic accidents don't always happen to the "other fellows;" that they can happen to you.

Aside from common sense precautions concerning condition of planning can do much to reduce tion. traffic accidents, according to Richard Bennett, traffic engineer. Avoid Fatigue

Bennett, traffic consultant to the National Association of Mutual Automotive Insurance companies, recommends that mileage objectives be determined in advance and that they be reasonable.

When fatigue indicates you should get off the road, the thing to do is to get off, he says. Because of varying road conditions there is no set rule for determing how far the average driver can safely travel in a day or an hour, so Bennett recommends using the facilities of the travel services provided by auto clubs and oil

Here are a few other suggestions Bennett offers in the inter-

est of safety: When you know how long your enough to make the best of traf- total. fic conditions. Relax behind the wheel. Don't let other drivers irritate you. It's better to arrive safely than win a race that may cost a life.

Don't let your passengers distract you. If you have children in the car accept the fact their presence constitutes an additional driving hazard. A bottle warmer attached to the dashboard is recommended for the very young and a thermos jug of milk or water for older children as means of avoiding unnecessary stops.

And, Bennett adds, don't cut corners and take chances catching To Be Ordained up with a hotel reservation. There are good motel accommodations, he says, "just about anywhere in America today."

Red Pine And Spruce Ripe Cones Wanted By State Nurseries

LANSING-(A)-The state conservation department today issued a call for red pine and white spruce cones to replenish the supply of seeds for the three state

District foresters will pay anyone who brings them ripe cones college in Parkville, Mo., and \$5 a bushel for the red pine and Princeton Theological Seminary \$6 a bushel for the spruce. Pickers were urged to check with the foresters first to be sure they picked only ripe cones. They

were asked also to be sure they

had permission of the owner if

they plan to pick on private land. pines, China, and Japan.

Tax Delinquency Rises In Delta

Notices Given 1,405 Property Owners

An increasing number of property owners in Delta county are having trouble in paying the taxes on their real estate, if the number of descriptions tax deyour car, intelligent advance trip linquent for 1949 is any indica-

County Treasurer Ann Villeneuve today reported that 1,405 descriptions, about 400 more than last year, have been forwarded to the auditor general's office, Lansing, in preparation for the May, 1952, sale of tax delinquent lands.

The county treasurer is sending out notices to all of the 1,405 owners of 1949 delinquent descriptions, informing them that unless the taxes are paid they will be advertised for sale.

An additional charge of \$1 per description to cover cost of sale will be made unless the tax is paid before the Oct. 1 deadline.

Indicating the declining percentage of tax payments in Delta county is the auditor general's report that collections of the 1945 county tax was 91.17 per cent, while the collections for 1949 had trip will require, start early dropped to 88.77 per cent of the

The number of 1949 delinquent descriptions in each of the Delta

county units is as follows: Townships-Baldwin 95, Bark River, 24, Bay de Noc 54, Brampton 34, Cornell 62, Ensign 58, Escanaba 85, Fairbanks 33, Ford River 115, Garden 48, Maple Ridge 165, Masonville 167, Nahma 44, Wells 82.

Cities-Escanaba 166, Gladstone 154, village of Garden 19.

David McConaughy At Iron Mountain

David Maynard McConaughy, son of the Rev. and Mrs. N. U. McConaughy of Iron Mountain, will be ordained to the Presbyterian ministry during services to be held at Iron Mountain tonight. The Rev. David E. Buzza, pas-

tor of First Presbyterian at Menominee, and moderator of the Lake Superior Presbytery, will conduct the services at the Iron Mountain Presbyterian church. Rev. Paul Sobel of Manistique and Rev. James H. Bell of Escanaba will take part. David McConaughy was born

at Princeton, N. J. The Marshall Islands area in mid-Pacific is the "cradle" of typhoons that, as they mature, move

west and north toward the Philip-

in Stambaugh. He attended Park

Gas Tax Repeal **Petitions Filed** In Delta County

(Continued from Page One proposal was opposed and defeated by a Republican bloc that also over-rode his veto of the gas tax

Rep. Einar Erlandsen (Democrat) of Escanaba, who favored a one cent gas tax increase but voted to sustain the governor's veto of the bill calling for a oneand one-half cent increase, today said the referendum petitions were being circulated state-wide. A "citizens group" mostly from the Wayne county metropolitan area is sponsor of the proposed referendum, Rep. Erlandsen said.

Favorable to U. P.

The downstate metropolitan areas feel the new gas tax distribution formula is "not quite fair," Rep. Erlandsen said.

"The Upper Peninsula, of course, stands to gain," he added. "In fact you might say it will get the lion's share. That is why the Wayne county people don't like

Rep. Erlandsen said that on a recent Lansing trip he was told the petitions for a referendum were being held to yesterday's deadline for filing, but signers were many.

There is the possibility of court interpretation of the vote over-riding the governor's veto of the measure, and there is also the possibility that the proposed referendum may go on with the November state election. In that event the gas tax problem is expected to become an important political issue in the 1951 Michigan election.

NOTICE To the Qualified Electors of Bay de Noc Township:

Notice is hereby given that in conformity with the Michigan Election Law, I, the undersigned clerk, will upon any day, except Sunday and a legal holiday, the day of any regular or special or primary election, receive for registration the name of any legal voter not already registered who may apply to me personally for such registration. Provided, however, that I can receive no names for registration during the time intervening between the twentieth day before any regular, special or official primary election and the day of such election. Notice is hereby given that I will be at my of-Sept. 1, 1951, last day, the twentieth day preceding said election.

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Weekend Accidents Damage Five Cars

A head-on collision occurred at 8 p. m. Sunday a half-mile west of the Whitefish River on US-2 involving automobiles driven by Farris V. Gray of Cooks and Mrs. This film star Violet Erickson, 1208 South 15th famous for his street, Escanaba. No one was injured in the collision, but Gray well recived a ticket for reckless driving from state police and later paid \$25 and costs in the court of Justice of the Peace A. T. Sohl- his acting as berg. He had turned into Mrs. a child in the Erickson's path to pass another family barn, in

Michael J. Guimond, 18, of 502 he made Superior avenue in Gladstone lost mark control of an auto he was driving French theater and in films. His on US-41 at 2:30 a. m. Sunday at first Hollywood films were not Masonville. He was given a court hits and he return to France. summons for failure to comply But he tried again and was sucwith the temporary operator's li- cessful. He reads widely, chiefly the classics, and is an accomplished linguist.

LaVern Van Gyseghen, 24, of Hardwood and LeRoy Johnson, 18, of Bark River both have badly- Rules for Public damaged automobiles resulting from being struck by deer. Van Speaking Outlined Gyseghen's car was confronted by a deer at 3:10 a. m. Sunday on nervous when appearing before M-69 northwest of LaBarnche. an audience? Do your knees shiv-The same type of accident hap- er and shake? Then you are perpened to Johnson a mile north of feetly normal, says Dr. Waldo the Alger-Marquette county line Phelps, instructor in speech at the on US-41 at 1 a. m. Monday.

HOMING EELS

leave their streams and swim to speaker should follow to control the warm Atlantic waters north the trembling and shaking. They of the equator. There they pro- are 1. Use gestures to release enduce their young and die. The ergy; 2. Prepare carefully; and 3. young eels swim back to the same Have something to say which you homes that their parents left.

TODAY'S BIRTHDAY By AP Newsfeatures

CHARLYES BOYER, born August 28, 1899, in Figeac, France. acting ability as vibrant voice, is known to millions of movie fans. He began

plays he wrote McDonald. himself. In time

the CHARLES BOYER

LOS ANGELES-(AP)-Are you University of California.

"Tenseness is natural even in people with years of public speaking experience," he states. The in-Eels in America and Europe structor outlined three rules as want to share with your audience.

Band Concert At Bark River This Evening

The Escanaba city band will give a concert program at Bark River this evening at 7:30 p. m. The concert will be sponsored by a grant from the music performance trust fund of the American Federation of Musicians Union.

The program is as follows: Soaring Eagle March. Dry Bones, novelty---Paul Ro-

California State March - Ed London Suite-Ira F. Vail. On Wisconsin March-W. T.

Purdy. My Grandfather's Clock-de scriptive paraphrase. Parade of the Champions. Alexander's Ragtime Band. Washington Post-Sousa. Tiger Rag-arr. Yoder.

The Magic Garden Overture-K. L. King. Muskateers March-Grand Medley Superba-C. W. Coy.

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Raynar Freyvag Dead mer Isabella resident. Mr. Frey- Pilon home. tag was a brother orf Mrs. Ellen Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Asplund of

Pvt. Marvin R. Schram, son of River. Dinner Party

entertained guests at a dinner at Sundin home. graduate from the Medical Re- their home Friday evening. Their Mr. and Mrs. Arvid Sundin jr. placement Training Center, guests were Mr. and Mrs. Ben As- and Mrs. William Bonifas attended dall of Fayette; Mr. and Mrs. Pete the funeral of Axel E. Holmquist Forslund; Mr. and Mrs. Harvey at Manistique Friday afternoon. Sundin; Mr. and Mrs. William completed eight weeks of training Venette; Mr. and Mrs. Walter But- is spending a week at the home of ler; Mr. and Mrs. Dale Watchorn; her sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Julia Sundin.

Personals

of Mr. and Mrs. John Wood at Manistique.

Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Pilon have Word has been received of the returned to their home in Rogers death of Raynar Freytag, a for- City after visiting at the Albert

Groleau. Burial took place in Iron Conrad were guests of the Arvid Sundin jr. home this week. Mr. and Mrs. Richard Morrison Mr. and Mrs. Albert Watchorn are now occupying the Harvey

Miss Ravena Steede of Escanaba

and Mrs. Dale Watchorn. Erick Wallberg left for St. Hel-Mrs. Harvey Sundin and Mrs. ens, Ore., where he will visit with Julia Sundin were Friday guests the Felix Peterson family.

Save Friday For

FLAMBO FEEDS

See announcement in tomorrow's press.

Michigan Potato Growers Exchange

K-C Youth Dance Tonight At K-C Club Music by Chet Marrier's Orch.

8th Annual Labor Day Festival Sept. 3 at Rock, Mich. Sponsored by Rock Lions Club Parade at 10:30 a. m.

Senior High Band Rehearsal Tonight, 6 p. m., at Senior High School Practice for Labor Day parade

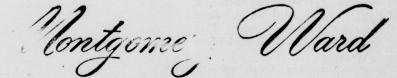
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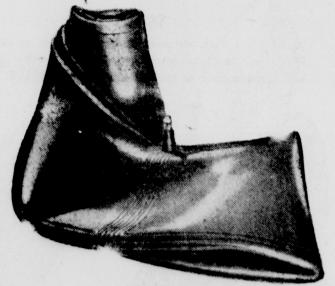
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The Priscilla Sewing circle of of Mrs. Marvin Freeberg of 331 Dells, Saturday night, with 80 home Monday after visiting with South 9th street, at 8 p. m.

Salem Ladies Aid

The Ladies Aid of the Salem p. m.

Women's Missionary Meet

Lutheran chapel at 7:45 p. m. Ruwitch served as class advisor. Larson.

Brotherhood Picnic

A picnic will be held at 6 p. m. Wednesday, August 29 for Bethvill be held at the church.

Chairman is Ed Olson, assistants re Ken Buckland, Everett Knuth, Leonard Erickson, Axel Anderson and Bob Hawes.

White Shrine Meet

The Northern Shrine of the Sault Ste. Marie will sponsor a dinner and initiation ceremony September 8 at Sault Ste. Marie. Supreme Worthy High Priestess Neta Pointer will be present. The dinner will be served at 6 p. m. at the Masonic Temple. Reling 2819 or 267-W before August

St. Stephen's Choir St. Stephen's choir will hold a

Women's Mission Meet

The Women's Missionary Society of the Bethany Lutheran church will meet Wednesday evening at the chapel at 7:30 p. m. Sister Tillie Olson of Immanuel Deaconess Institute, Omaha, Ne- Wins TV Prize braska will speak about her recent trip to Europe. She will also show slides.

Christian Science Church

That Christ Jesus came in fulfillment of prophecy is clearly brought out in the Lesson-Sermon to be read in all Christian Science churches on Sunday, September 2. The Golden Text is from John (5:19): "The Son can do nothing of himself, but what he seeth the

Rev. and Mrs. Earle B. Harris, jr., of Hayfield, Minn. are the parents of a daughter, Barbara Ann, born August 18 at St. Mary's hospital in Rochester, Minn. Barbara Ann, weighing seven pounds seven ounces, is the Harris' second child, a boy, Grant, being the first. Rev. Harris is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Earle B. Harris, sr. of Escanaba. Mrs. Harris is the daughter of B. T. Montgomery of Sault Ste. Marie.

Classified Ads cost tittle but do

Class Reunion Held Saturday At Dells

Graduates of Escanaba Senior the Immanuel Lutheran church high school, class of 1941, held a will meet Thursday at the home Tenth anniversary reunion at the South 10th street have returned graduates and guests in attend- Mr. and Mrs. Sam Lark of Lauriance. Dinner was served begin- um, Mich., who celebrated their ning with a cocktail hour at 6 40th wedding anniversary. Mr.

Evangelical Lutheran church will The class was welcomed in re- parents. Mrs. Edward Lark and meet Wednesday at 2:30 p. m. at union by Stuart Peterson, class children Judy, Marilyn and Johnthe church parlors. Hostesses will president and the class roll call be Mrs. Fred Ruiger, Mrs. William was read by Marcella and Donald Schmelter, Mrs. Elair Vanler- Pfotenhauer. Class prophecy was berge, and Mrs. Axel Youngchild. read by Jack Moberg, who also led the group singing. Mystery prizes were awarded by Keith Mc-The Women's Missionary So- Donald. Special guests were Mr. ciety will meet at the Bethany and Mrs. George Ruwitch. Mr.

Wednesday, August 29. Mrs. Hel- During the roll call an impresmer Flink is program chairman. sive memorial service was held Hostesses are, Mrs. Wm. Hendrick- for departed members of the class son, Mrs. John Decker, Mrs. El- who were Helmer Carlson, Bob mer Klasell, Mrs. Oscar Nelson, Donovan, Donald LaComb, Rich-Mrs. Nels Swanson, Mrs. Carl ard Larson, Bob Meehan, Tom Eastman, Mrs. Cecile LaCombe, Powers, Elinor Sharpensteen, Del-Mrs. John Beck and Mrs. Rudolph bert Swellander, Kenneth Allen and Mr. and Mrs. Otto Scheibner. and Joseph Skrobiak and Steve

Programs were printed with covers of Escanaba Bird's Eye Veneer, trimmed with red and any Lutheran Brotherhood men, white ribbons, the class colors. rouple's club and their families. Floral decorations were made up Cars will leave from the church of a variety of summer flowers. et 6. In case of rain, the picnic Individual favors were little Eskimos depicting the spirit of 1941.

Plans and arrangements for the reunion were made by the following committee: Barbara Crebo, Helen Lou Farrell, Jack Moberg, Bill and Jane Mulvaney, Jane O'Connell, Marcella and Don White Shrine Jerusalem of Pfotenhauer, Ethel Stoll and Mary Jane Wertz.

Those attending from out-oftown were, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Anderson (Grace Richards) of Vallejo, Calif., Mrs. Mike O'Donnell (Joyce Johnson) of Marquette, Mr. and Mrs. Keith Mc-Donald of Milwaukee, Mr. and servations should be made by cal- Mrs. E. M. Schmidt (Mary Lundgaard) of Norfolk, Va., Mrs. Harold Horney (Ione Kamrath) of Macon, Ga., Mr. and Mrs. Wayne McLeod (Edith Bennett) of Neenah, Wis., Mr. and Mrs. Steinsultz (Leatrice Olson) of Royal Oak, Mr. and Mrs. Philip Steen of Marquette, Stuart Peterson of Iron full choir rehearsal Wednesday Mountain, Mr. and Mrs. George night at 7:30 in the church par- Petaja of San Antonio, Texas, Mrs. Gerald Utley (Leontine Loodeen) of Marinette, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Boyle of Detroit, Marion Oliver of Lansing.

Marilyn Johnson

Marilyn Johnson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Cyril Johnson, former residents of Escanaba, recently was third prize winner in the "Happy Birthday Detroit" card contest conducted by the sponsors of the "Happy Birthday" show over WWJ-TV at Detroit.

Five boys and five girls were selected as winners by the judges who were Mrs. Mark Beltaire. William Rogell and Stewart Friendrichs. Each child was awarded a prize at the giant birthday cake platform in Grand Circus park. The show also was televised.

Marilyn is a fourth grade student at the St. Rita's school and also is a member of the Girl Scout Troop N. 609. Mrs. Johnson is the former Elizabeth Taylorf.



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Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Lark and children Susan and Randy of 605 and Mrs. Sam Lark are Leslie's ny of 209 North 13th street also made the trip. They were accompanied by Mrs. Lark's mother, Mrs. Julia Johnson of 311 South

17th street. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gunville and Mrs. Delore Gunville of Niagara, Wis., returned home after visiting Mrs. Kelly Johnson and Mr. and Mrs. David Johnson at 521 South 11th street. Robert is leaving for the army soon.

C. J. Perry and Alice McCorkle have returned to Appleton, Wis., after visiting Mrs. Margaret Rouse Mr. and Mrs. Earl Michaels of

Milwaukee are visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Fisher, 809 Fourth avenue south. Mrs. Michaels is the former Maryan

house guest of Mrs. L. P. Treiber South 18th street, left for a vaca- who has been visiting with Mr. State college for the coming year. 304 South 7th street and Mr. and tion trip to Chicago. They will be ad Mrs. Carl Mathews and Mr. Mrs. John Fisher, 809 Fourth away several days

with other relatives. Mr. and Mrs. Eric Sandmore of Chicago, who have been visiting with Mr. Sandmore's mother, Mrs. Mary Sandmore, 216 South 16th street for the past ten days, left today to return to Chicago.

Mrs. R. W. Potter and son Marc, great grandson of Mrs. Mary Sandmore, 216 South 16th street, day. left today after spending ten days visiting the grandmother.

Mr. and Mrs. John K. Ryan, 1104 South 14th street and sons, Terry and Robert, have returned from a vacation trip to Mackinac Island, Sault Ste. Marie, Mich. and Ontario, and Norway. They were accompanied on the trip by Mrs. Rvan's parents. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Varda of Norway.

Pfc. Richard Schwalbach, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Schwalbach, 511 North 20th street, who spent a 16 day furlough at the home of his parents, left today for Williams Air Force Base, Phoenix,

Stanley Morin, 504 South 19th 429 South 19th street.

avenue south. She is also visiting Mrs. Fred Johnson and daughter, 306 South 5th street, left today to ton street, left today for Chicago return to Hammond.

Pfc. Arthur Erickson of Mont- two weeks. gomery, Ala., who has been hospitalized recently, spent the past and Mrs. A. W. Erickson and of Chicago, grand daughter and family, 1410 First avenue south. Saturday, after spending an 11 He returned to Montgomery to-

> Fr. John Sheridan of Mission from Fort Eustis, Va. Band, Notre Dame, Ind., who has been retreat master at Marygrove in Garden, returned to Notre Dame today.

Mrs. Harold Horney and daughter, Peggy Lynn of Macon, Ga., who has been visiting with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Kamrath, 1012 Bighth avenue south, left today to return to Georgia.

Mrs. J. E. Muck of Portland, Oregon, who attended the funeral of her mother, Mrs. A. J. Hinze, left today to return to Oregon. She was house guest at the home of her brother and sister-in-law,

and Mrs. Ernie Conners at On-A-Jim Jordan of Hammond, Ind., Bay cabins for the past few days, who has been visiting with Mr. and left today to return to her home.

Mrs. C. A. Woodson, 902 Ludingto visit with Josephine Burilli for

Sgt. Louis Woodson, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Woodson, 902 two weeks with his parents, Mr. Ludington street, left for Fort Lawton, Seattle, Washington on day furlough at the home of his parents. He came to Escanaba

> Ronald Sheedlo F. A., son of Mr. and Mrs. John Sheedlo, 943 Sheridan Road, left today for Norfolk, Va., after spending a 20 day leave at the home of his parents. Mrs. Francis Strahm of Kenton. Ohio, who spent the past two weeks at the home of Mrs. Vina Clearmont, 428 South 15th street. left today to return to her home.

John and Jim Heiden, sons of Dr. and Mrs. L. J. Heiden, 407 South 7th street and John Cloutier, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Cloutier, 809 South Third avenue, left yesterday for a vacation trip Mr. and Mrs. Wellington Hinze, through lower Michigan. They will also visit in Lansing with Miss Pearl Kibby of Chicago is street and Donny Cousineau, 504 | Beatrice Potratz of Chicago, friends and enroll at Michigan

Mrs. Roland Frechette of Rudyard, Mich., has reurned to her home after visiting with Mrs.

Fred Boddy, 322 South 7th street. Mr. and Mrs. Bert Boddy, jr., of Detroit, who recently visited with Mrs. Alice Peterson at Ford River and with Mrs. Fred Boddy, sr., 322 South 7th street, have re-

turned to their home.

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beather or soft suede in black; sizes 31/2-10.

E See how much you save on Wards better quality Red Bands. Selected grain leather uppers, solid leather counters and crepe rubber or leather soles. Brown; 81/2-3.

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2.65

F A baby in the family? Then you can save on Wards Hippity Hop boots. Flexible moccasin construction; one-piece leather sole curves up to form a firm backstay. White: 1 to 6. REG. 1.98 WOMEN'S SLIPPERS 1.65

6 Sale-priced exceptionally low. Conservative everett in wine or blue felt, or sleek rayon satin d'Orsay in black with gold-color trim. Both have semi-stiff soles, 4 to 9.



REG. 5.98 GRENADIER JUNIORS

5.35

Rugged, good-looking shoes for big boys-buy a pair at this sale price and save plenty. Goodyear-welted cleated rubber soles are flexible, easy to repair. Burgundy; 21/2-6. 5.98 brown "plateau" oxfords with Wardolite soles-5.35.

9.95 MEN'S PINEHURSTS

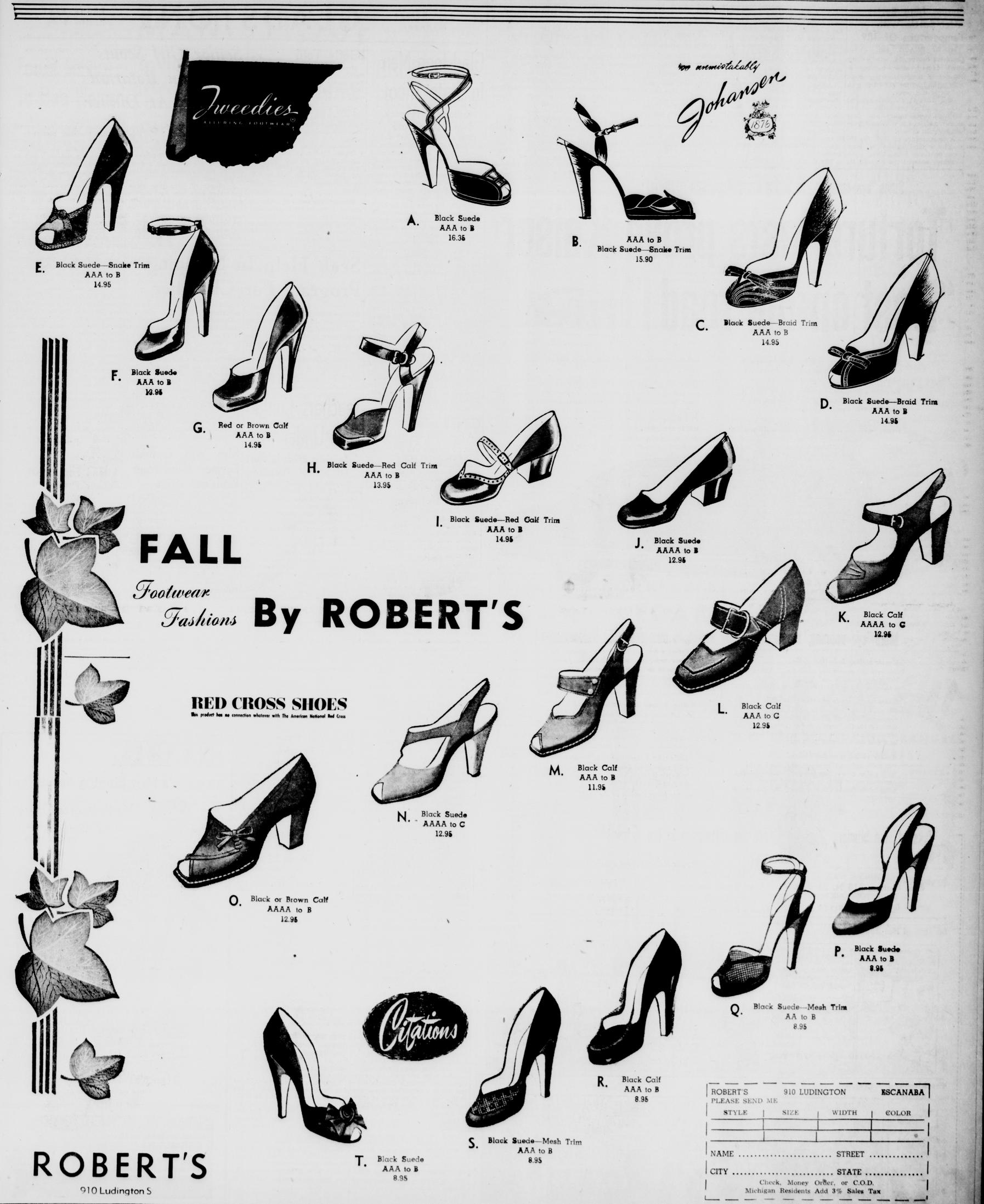
8.95

This sharply cut price is your signal to save plenty on these better quality shoes. Try on a pair-notice their handsome styling, plump leathers and easy comfort. You'll agree they rank with far more costly shoes. Brown; 6-11.

REG. 7.98 RED BAND WORK SHOES

6.95

(R) Cut-priced for this sale only. Elk-tanned grain leather uppers are soft and supple, yet sturdy. Black, with comfortcurve tops, tough cord tire soles. Others; sizes 6 to 12. 7.50 brown exfords; cork-and-rubber seles. 6-11. 6.75



Florida Man Better After Battle With Temperature Of 109

MIAMI BEACH, Fal. - (P)-Bernhard Seiden, 54, was "feeling lust fine" after battling a 109-degree temperature that prob- nessed the readings, all 109. ably made him the hottest man in the world last week.

were mystified over what caused fa were used and after a halfthe high temperature and how hour the doctors got Seiden's Seiden survived it with no appar- temperature down to 107. ent harmful effects.

A temperature of 107 to 108 usually is fatal, except in, some more. In 17 hours, it was back to their examination showed Seiden be said to have come into being cases of sun or heat stroke.

Seiden entered the hospital for The doctors didn't discover the ation.

an operation to remove kidney Russia And Hungary stones. Routinely, a nurse took his temperature, got 109 and called Sign Secret Treaty for a new thermometer.

She took his temperature and called for a third thermometer. Then she called for a doctor. Four more thermometers were used and three doctors and five nurses wit-

Physicians at Mt. Sinai hospital streptomycin, terramycin and sul- the large occupation forces al-It remained there for three

normal.

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For Troop Training

LONDON-(P) - Reports have reached here that Russia and Hungary signed a secret treaty in early June permitting the Red Ice bags, oxygen, alcohol spong- army to send new units to Hunready maintained there.

Hungary must pay all the bills

hours, then began to drop some cause of the high temperature, but

these reports said. They came from a refugee re-

cently arrived in western Europe who had high contacts in the Hungarian defense ministry. The treaty reportedly also calls for Hungary to send complete

units to Russia for training with Hungary again paying the bills. This is causing ill-feeling in the small Danubian country which is cost of Soviet occupation, accordings and injections of penicillin, gary for training in addition to already burdened with the high ing to the reports.

CAME INTO ITS OWN

Broadcasting, as distinguished from wireless communication, may didn't need the kidney stone oper- about 1920, according to the Encyclopedia Brittannica.

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Gladstone Men

Kallerson, Norrick, Svoke Downstate

Chief of Police Torval Kallerson and Officer Jim Norrick of the Gladstone Police department have left for Jackson to compete in the 14th annual Michigan Polheld at the Jackson police department's 60-target pistol range starting Wednesday morning.

The shoot is sponsored by Michigan State Police in cooperation with the Michigan Association of Chiefs of Police and the Michigan Sheriff's Association.

Men shooting on teams will have a chance for individual honors. The class in which teams compete is governed by the population of the city from which the team comes.

The State Police departmental shoot is being held today in order to determine district champions. A State Police team will then be named to represent the department in the all police shoot on Wednesday.

Trooper Joe Svoke of the Gladtone Post, who scored 387, just 13 points off a possible 400, in the District 8 shoot at Marquette o week ago, is downstate with the district team, along with Detective George Strong, Marquette. formerly of Gladstone; Sgt. Nick Modders of Manistique and Cpl. Robert Rogers of Marquette.

City Briefs

A false alarm was turned in in good faith when a neignbor saw what he thought was a blaze enveloping a garage at the home of John Rajala in North Gladstone. It was discovered that the black smoke was caused by two burning tires between the garage and another building.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Bizeau re turned last night from Lower Michigan and Milwaukee where they spent the past week visiting with friends and relatives.

Mrs. I. S. Willis has been dismissed from St. Francis and returned to her home 1013 Dakota

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Willis of Lansing, Mich., are the parents of a baby daughter, their first child born on Friday. The baby weighed 7 pounds at birth. Mr. Willis is the son of Mr. and Mrs. I. S. Wil- ques by Helen Marie Sohlberg, lis, city.

Mrs. Al McMichael and daughters Nancy and Ruth of Creston, Ia., visited over the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Rex Stowe and family, hey continued on to Rudyard, Mich., on Monday where they will visit with Mrs. Creston's sister, Mrs. Otis Hicks.

Mrs. Reginald Wils and daughter Fay left Sunday night for their home in Grand Rapids following a weeks visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs David LaBumbard.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Tagge of Flint, Mich., are the parents of a son, weighing 7 pounds and ounces, born on Friday, August 17. This is the first child in the family. Mrs. Tagge is the former Alzetta LaBumbard, daughter of

after spending the past several weeks at his parental home. He was called here by the illness of his father.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Neveaux and son Tommy have returned to their home in Detroit after weeks visit with relatives. While here, they stayed with his sister, Mrs. Marian Miller.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Norquist and daughter Dolores of Chippewa Falls, Wis., are vacation visiting for a week with his broter-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Peterson and with his father, Emil Norquist.

Mr. and Mrs. Art Klein and Mrs. Jerry Clark. Mrs. Klein is a sister of Mrs. Clark.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter O'Brien of Detroit are visiting with her mother, Mrs. Marie Oak.

Mich., are visiting with their par- cents a pound. ents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Boucher. Doug Boucher will attend Wayne University of Detroit this Gertrude Trottier have left for coming year.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Cole and canaba have returned from a with other relatives. week's trip through Canada durof Ste. Anne De Beaupre at Que- attending the 4-H camp at Wells bec and also at Cap De La Made- Park.

C., who have been visiting at the been procured. home of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Whit-Friday with Mrs. Bateman's aunt, Green Bay. Mrs. Irene Peterson, enroute to

Briefly Told

Meeting Cancelled-The Young People of the Reorganized Latter Day Saints church will not meet this evening as the meeting has been cancelled for this week.

Young People—The meeting of the Young People's society of the First Baptist church scheduled for Thursday evening has been can-

on Wednesday evening at the of the year.

Mission Circle of the Bethel Evan- a reflector oven was served in the D'A'mour, leader of the group, gelical Free church will meet at woodland setting by the girls and lauded the girls forming the troop 2:30 on Wednesday afternoon in the repast was excellent. the church parlors. Mrs. Ed. | Cards giving each member a Mrs. Ray Gazlay. Work done by Menard is the hostess.

Senior Girl Scouts Entertain Rotarian Sponsers At Dinner

bers of the Reorganized Latter noon and the gathering proved ecuted with painstaking skill. ice Pistol shoot which is to be Day Saints will be held at 7:45 one of the outstanding meetings The girls, most of whom are

Mission Circle - The Ladies ground, and corn bread, baked in and also a clever skit. Mrs. E. A.

These two questions will be

order to get a cross section of lo-

decided at Monday's Coffee Hour.

Frank Jandro, president of the

Chamber of Commerce, said the

Immediate return of the ques-

Former Gladstone

Mrs. William Gamble, 75, a for-

four months ago in Farmington.

Mrs. Gamble is survived by

daughters Mrs. Melvin Wilhelm of

nitoba, Canada.

Resident, Dies

Farmington.

Gladstone?"

Seek Help In Mapping Program For Chamber

GLAD-SEEK HELP

"What do you consider the three most important projects for the placed on a questionnaire and sent raked out the coals put in the Gladstone Chamber of Commerce to Chamber of Commerce mem- beans, raked the coal back on to undertake during the next 12 bers and also many non-members top of the bean jars and then months?"

"What steps should be taken by the Chamber of Commerce to im- cal opinion on the matters, it was prove the industrial potential of

Teachers Confab information which may be of value in making Gladstone a better place in which to work and live. Gets Under Way ionnaires was asked by Jandro. Mrs. Wm. Gamble, Sessions Precede Start

A pre-school conference with members of the Gladstone Public School faculty in attendance is now under way.

Of School Tuesday

It opened this morning with a preliminary session at Gladstone high, then the teachers traveled to Escanaba for a joint session and to hear a lecture by and a discus-

sion led by Dr. Robert Fox. This afternoon they returned to Gladstoe where they divided into committees for "Clearance on Topics for Study."

Wednesday morning there will be a lecture on Library Technipublic school librraian, and Wednesday afternoon two films, will be shown, one on "Study Proce- burial will be in Roya Oak ceme-"Mental tery. dure" the other on Health."

Further discussion on topics for study will be held on Thursday when Dr. Fox will visit the local

Friday is being devoted to administrative procedure and on that day each teacher will spend some time in classroom preparing for the opening of classes on Tuesday, Sept. 4.

The choir of Memorial Methodist church will hold its first practice of the fall season Wedany others wishing to sing with the choir be on hand for the first

NEW YORK— (AP) —The sale of about six tons of horsemeat in Bronx and Harlem restaurants and butcher shops as filet mignon and round steak was discovered with

children of Detroit are spending to sell the 300 pounds to a butcher a week at the home of Mr. and who called the police. The other months.

> their home in Detroit after visiting in Delta county with the

ing which they visited the shrine and Dave Tackman of Kipling are

Claude E. Hawkins has been geles, Calif., Monday morning, for a time and plans to leave to

Mrs. E. A. D'Amour and daughmer at Wetmore, Mich., spent ter, Sue, are spending the day in

Members of the Senior Girl at each was a clever favor reveal-Scout troop entertained the Ro- ing the business, profession of tary club, their sponsoring organ- position of the person. Consider-Prayer Service - The regular ization, at dinner at the Day able thought and time had to be weekly prayer service for mem- Camp site at Bunker Hill Monday given to each and each was ex-

seniors this year, and as a result A dinner of bean-hole beans in last year of Scouting, presentand baked ham, also done under- ed a program of favorite songs and also praised her co-leader, nick-name marked the places and the girls in the 7 years they have been together was reviewed and the leader said they have one more challenge to meet-earning sufficient money for their proposed caravan trip in 1952. Janet Sinclair thanked Rotarians for their loyal cooperation.

Sue D'Amour, who along with Rose Mary Willis were cooks, told how they dug the big pit Sunday noon, stoked a big wood fire in it, by the Chamber of Commerce in covered them with earth to leave them for 24 hours to cook. A similar procedure was used with the hams, but they were given less time. Of course, the cooks had to have a little 'peak' Monday morning just to be sure that purpoes of the poll was to obtain things were cooking, she said.

Nance Martin served as general chairman of the event. Beatrice Brusoe, Nance Martin, Kay De-Hooghe, Mary Ellen Sepic and Mary Alyce Krout were hoppers and Theresa Harris, Pat Hanson and Mary Lee Mackie were in charge of tables.

Attend Funeral Of Former Resident Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Clark and

mer resident of Gladstone, died John, Charles and Alphonse De-Sunday evening in Farmington, Menter have returned from De-Mich. She suffered a stroke in troit where they attended funeral Milwaukee about 10 days ago and services for Mrs. William Bourwas removed by ambulance to saw, the former Tillie DeMenter of Gladstone. The family resided in Gladstone, Mrs. Boursaw was born in

for many years, leaving in 1943. Gladstone in 1915 and reared in Mrs. Gamble was born in eastern this city. Her husband passed Ontario. She was a member of away almost a year ago in De-Memorial Methodist church and troit.

Surviving is one daughter Rebecca lodge. Her husband died Jean.

The body is at the Heely funer-Claims Perkins Man al home in Farmington. Services Left Accident Scene will be held Wednesday at 2 and

A warrant for the arrest of William Miron, Perkins, on a charge of leaving the scene of a property sons Robert of Gladstone, Ross of damage accident, has been issued Milwaukee, Wilfred of Wells and in the court of Justice A. T. Raymond of St Louis, Mich., and Sohlberg.

Rudolph Kettila of that com-Gladtsone, Mrs. Opal Imonen of munity is the complainant. Kettila Farmington and Mrs. Caddie alleges that an auto driven by Hendrickson of Royal Oak. She is Miron struck and damaged Ketalso survived by two brothers, tila's auto while it was parked on Wilfrd and Henry Gamey, of Ma- the main street in the village of Perkins.



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leine near Montreal.

Dakota avenue to convalesce.

Methodist Choir Calling Practice

Mr. and Mrs. David LaBumbard. nesday evening at 7 at the Stanley Hawkins has returned church. Paul Cowen, director, to Saginaw where he is employed, asks that all former members and rehearsal.

Horsemeat Sold As 'Filet Mignon'

the arrest of two men. One prisoner, described a mem-

ber of a ring operating in New York, Buffalo, Jersey City and Baltimore, was caught with two hindquarters of horsemeat in the trunk of his sedan. He was trying was accused of operating for six

The horsemeat was bought out of state for 25 cents a pound and sold in New York for 50 cents a Don Boucher, student at the pound wholesale. The wholesale University of Michigan, Ann Ar- price for genuine filet mignon and bor and Doug Boucher, Albion, round steak has been around 90

Mr. and Mrs. John Meyer of Es- Lawrence Gagners at Kipling and

Larry Gagner jr., Ernest Nebal Robert Gazlay left for Los An-

released from St. Francis hospi- where he is to be employed. Mrs. tal and returned to his home on Gazlay will remain at Gladstone Mrs. Lacy Bateman and daugh- join Mr. Gazlay when suitable ter, Karen Ann, Washington, D. housing accommodations have

Ruth Ann Plous has returned

to her home in Iron River after Mr. and Mrs. Joe Trottier and spending several days here as the son John, Lyle Trottier and Mrs. guest of Mary Alice Cameron.

W L. Norton

Phone 155 MANISTIQUE Daily Press Bldg. 111 Cedar Street

Forest Service To Hire Women

Accept Applications Friday and Tuesday

Approximately 16 women will be employed on the U.S. Forest Service fall planting project near Jack Pine lodge, north of Manistique, it is announced by Edwin Crook, ranger of the Manistique

Younger women 17 years of age and over who have had industrial or farm labor experience are preferred for the job.

Women desiring such work are invited to apply at the ranger's office, basement of the post office building, on Friday, Aug. 31, and Tuesday, Sept. 4, between the hours of 8 a. m. and 5 p. m.

A crew of six younger men also is needed to man the two planting machines which will be used

Transportation from provided for those who want it. Approximately 40,000 red pine Pine lodge site. Planting is sched-

Crews of women were used successfully for planting work on the Rapid River district last spring and during the summer. Women workers produced a better quality of work than men and proved more dependable, it is re-

Briefly Told

Wiener Roast-A large number of local First Baptist young people enjoyed a wiener roast and bouquet of white roses. social last week at the Wesley Buzzo home, Port Inland.

church is sponsoring a rummage and woven rug sale Friday, Sept. 7, at the Ford garage.

DAV Meeting-There will be a regular meeting of DAV Chapter 36 at the VFW hall at 8 o'clock tonight. All members are requested to attend.

August 29, at 7:30 a. m. All members are asked to attend.

iary will meet Thursday afternoon from 1 to 3 at the Schoolcraft Memorial hospital. A good attendance is requested.

Bake Sale-There will be Gulliver on Saturday, September 1, sponsored by the St. Joseph circle. The sale will start at 10

young people of the First Baptist guests. church are leaving at 6 p. m. and are advised to report promptly a miniature bridal couple centerat 6 for the trip.

Ladies' Aid-The Ladies' Aid of the First Baptist church will meet in the church parlors at 2:30 p. m. Wednesday. Refreshments eph Schlitz Brewery in Milwau- St. Paul, is visiting here with her will be served by the hostesses, kee Mrs. Clarence Thorell, Mrs. James Vaughan and Mrs. Jack Hewitt. A good attendance is desired.

Important Meeting-There will be an important business meeting of the Handy Hands extension | Mary Helen Wesley, Carol Wesley club Wednesday evening at eight o'clock at the home of Mrs. Clarence Whitman, 800 Arbutus avenue. Mrs. Percy Tufnell, sr., will Mich.; Raymond Olesak and Anne be assisting hostess. All members Johnson, of Lansing; and Mr. and are urged to be present.

beck, of Manistique, arrested yesterday afternoon on a drunk and disorderly 'charge, was jailed pending arraignment today in local justice court. State police who made the arrest reported that Zeilbeck crawled into a car parked on Oak street yesterday and went to sleep while in an intoxicated condition.

Crash Near Airport - Autos driven by Rev. Arthur A. Glen, 60, 1910 First street, Escanaba, general. and John Paulsen, 44, of Naubinway, collided on US-2 near the Schoolcraft county airport at 5:45 a. m. yesterday. There were no injuries. State police reported that Rev. Glen, traveling east, was endeavoring to pass another car and collided with the oncoming Paulsen machine. Heavy fog made visibility poor. The Escanaba man was ticketed for improper overtaking and passing.

Car Accident-Cars driven by Richard E. Waisanen, 22, of 18 Church street, Highland Park, and Irene M. Raoli, 49, of 251 West Bennett, Ferndale, were involved in an accident at 10:40 a. m. yesterday at the Blaney corner. State police reported that the Raoli car, traveling east on June's \$12,030. The July bounties US-2, had slowed to turn on to went for 1,418 foxes, 70 coyotes. The Waisanen machine, 31 bobcats and two wolves. also headed east, smacked into the rear of the Raoli car. There were no injuries. Waisanen was tick- under control. The Waisanen ear

Invite 1952 Superior Meeting To Manistique

ior Conference of the Augustana vention here simultaneously. Lutheran church to hold its 1952 convention at Manistique in the later par of next April. The offi- body in the Upper Peninsula and cial invitation was sent yesterday

Madeline J. Olesak, Lawrence Murray, Married Saturday

White gladiolus, dahlias and sweet peas decorated the altars of St. Francis de Sales church for the wedding on Saturday, August 25 of Madeline Joan Olesak, of Milwaukee, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John P. Olesak, 220 North Houghton avenue, and Lawrence tique to the planting site will be Alois Murray, of Milwaukee, son of Mrs. John J. Murray, of Horicon, Wis. The nuptial high mass trees will be planted at the Jack was read at 9 a. m., with Rev. F. uled to start during the week of the service, "Ave Maria" was Elk street. sung by Mrs. Rose Patrick. The organist was Miss Geraldine

her father, was attired in a gown fashioned with lace over white slipper satin. The fitted bodice was made with a scalloped neckline and short sleeves. Her illusion fingertip veil was attached to a satin cap edged with pearls. Satin gauntlets that tapered to a point at the wrist completed her costume. She carried a colonial

Attending the bride were her cousin, Mary Ann Olesak, maid of Mission Circle — The Mission bridesmaid. They were gowns of honor, and Loretta Hinkson, Circle of the Bethel Baptist white net over taffeta, fashioned identical to that of the bride, with short taffeta gauntlets. Their head bands were of rosebud wreaths. They carried colonial bouquets of red roses. Flower girls were Ann Victoria Creeden, a niece of the bride, and the groom's niece, Don- after spending three weeks in San Social

Union Meeting-Carpenters lo- David T. Murray, of Milwaukee, Mrs. Donald Arntzen. eal No. 582 will meet at the Leon- was his brother's best man and ard Larson carpenter shop, 326 John P. Olesak jr., of Milwaukee, Chippewa avenue, on Wednesday, the bride's brother, was grooms-Olesak, also a brother of the bride.

Mrs. Olesak attended her Sewing Committee—The sewing daughter's wedding in a powder blue crepe street length dress groom's mother, wore a teal blue Ernest Tatrow, in Garden. crepe street length dress with

Wedding breakfast for the im- Charles Tatrow. mediate family and wedding Rally at McMillan — Senior Knights of Columbus hall for 35 troit where they will visit for a

The reception was held at the Thursday to attend a rally of Bap- Knights of Columbus hall from 6 tist young people in McMillan. to 8 p. m. for 200 guests. A four- here this week with Mr. and Mrs. vin Mercier and Mrs. John The local group will travel by bus | tiered wedding cake topped with | Nick Stoken, 215 Elm street. ed the party table.

> Milwaukee. The groom is employ- pewa avenue. ed as labor scheduler for the Jos-

Horicon, Wis.; Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Warczytowa, Dr. Robert E. Flood, and Mary Hilbert, all of Milwau- street. kee; Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Olesak and daughter Laurie, of Berkley, Mrs. James Olesak and children, Chris Ann and Jimmy, and Mrs. Jailed Yesterday-George Zeil- William Woodward, of Waukegan,

Bolitho Appointed As Major In Guards

LANSING-(AP)-The appointment of seven new officers and the promotion of two others in the Michigan National Guard was announced today by Brig. Gen. George C. Moran, state adjutant

Newly appointed officers are: Major Thomas B. Bolitho, Mar

First Lieutenant Clarence V Spawr, East Lansing.

Second Lieutenant Kenneth D Bogert, Carleton; Second Lieutenant John G. Doty, jr., Dearborn; Second Lieutenant Thomas F Fitzpatrick Detroit; Second Lieutenant Leo J. St. George, Hazel Park; Second Lieutenant Maurice A. Van Acker, Detroit.

Bounties Take Drop

LANSING-P-The conservation department paid out \$8,510 in state bounties on predators in July, a seasonal decline from

eted for failure to have his car was heavily damaged.

At a meeting of the members to Rev. T. E. Johnstone, of Ironof Zion Lutheran church held wood, president of the Conference. Sunday afternoon the close of the It was also voted to invite the morning service it was voted to Women's Missionary Society of extend an invitation to the Super- the Conference to hold its con-

The conference consists of Lumeeting.

The local congregation will begin immediately to appoint committees, prepare housing and make other preparations for the

The meeting Sunday was presided over by Rev. G. A. Herbert, pastor. He is secretary, statistici- the United States air force. an, editor and publicity director of the Confernce.

City Briefs

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Terry and two daughters, Vonda and Janet, has undergone extensive improvereturned Monday to their home ment and there has been a subin Pontiac after spending several days here with Mrs. Perry's and Sunday school membership. M. Scheringer officiating. During mother, Mrs. Emma Burdette, 135

Mr. and Mrs. E. T. King, 628 The bride, given in marriage by Bolitho, 531 Oak street, and their the primary and beginners' deday for Detroit where they will struction of the church kitchen. spend a few days' vacation.

Lewis J. Merwin spent the amp in eastern Alger county.

Arnam, who is now employed by was a member of a committee on secretary of the Top O' Lake Michigan Chamber of Commerce.

and two daughters, Jean and Louise, have returned from Pembina, N. D., where they spent a week with Mrs. Carlson's mother, Mrs. E. D. Booker. The Carlsons reside at 542 Oak street. Mr. and Mrs. Marcus Lindberg,

608 Range street, have returned na Snavely Hidde, of Waupun, Diego, Calif. They were accompanied home by their daughter,

man. The usher was Raymond J. turned home after spending three ple avenue. Entertainment inweeks in Escanaba. Ranguette, program. Miss Christine daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ray- A feature of the entertainment with lace insets and three-quarter street, is visiting this week with Band" which included Mr. and

three-quarter length sleeves. Both family, North Fifth street, spent Marvin Mercier and Mrs. John bake sale at the Klagstad store in mothers wore corsages of red the weekend in Garden with Mrs. Vaughan. Mrs. Clayton Wood

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Ranparty was served immediately fol- guette and son, Bobby, North Ce- ton Wood. lowing the ceremony at the dar street, left Monday for De-

Mrs. Francis Stoken and son, Nicky, of Garden, are visiting by Mrs. Fred Williams, Mrs. Mar-

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Duschene, three men drafted for "K. P." and son, Jack, of Garden, visiting duty by a unique type of draw-The bride is employed by the here over the weekend with Mr. ing. The men were Fred Williams, A. C. Spark Plug Company in and Mrs. Jules Rivard, 304 Chip- Everett Anderson and William

Mrs. Cameron Anderson, of parents, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Wick-Out-of-town guests attending lund, Alger avenue. Mrs. Anderwere Mrs. John J. Murray, of son is the former June Wicklund. Miss Lois Safstrom returned to Hidde, of Waupun, Wis.; Ann her home in Chicago today after given in the social room of the visiting here for a few days with Miss Ruth Martinson, East Elk

> Judy and Jerry Reno, children of Mr. and Mrs. Bud Reno, 405 North Houghton avenue, are visiting this week with their aunt and uncle in Marinette.

Mr. and Mrs. John Tanguay, of Marinette, visited over the week- ers decorated the tables and othend with Mr. and Mrs. Bud Reno, North Houghton avenue.

First Baptist Pastor Resigns

Rev. Schobert To Preach Near Detroit

Rev. William H. Schobert, pastor of the First Baptist church theran churches of this church here since November, 1947 has submitted his resignation to acnorthern Wisconsin. Clergy and cept a call to the First Baptist lay delegates will be attending the church of East Detroit, it is an-

The resignation is effective Oct 1. Rev. Schobert will conduct his Motorist Is Fined last services here on Sunday Sept. 30.

Rev. and Mrs. Schobert and three sons, Daniel, Timmy and Drunken Driving Billy, will leave for East Detroit Oct. 1. Another son, Hugo, is in The East Detroit church, located

parish in an area undergoing a large industrial expansion. During Rev. Schobert's services

here the local First Baptist church stantial increase in both church

Physical improvements to the church included the installation of a new Hammond organ and a Manistique avenue, accompanied new pulpit, reflooring of the by their daughter, Mrs. Willard church side room, renovation of grandson, Joel Roussin; left Mon- partments, and complete recon-

Rev. Schobert also has taken an active part in inter-church and weekend in Munising and at his community affairs. He served one term as president of the Manisnam, of Gladstone, were Manis- two terms as moderator of the tique visitors Monday. Mr. Van Marquette Baptist association. He Country Gardens, Inc., is former city recreation planning, a member of the city housing commis-Mr. and Mrs. J. Mauritz Carlson the Charles Wells program here in early August.

Rev. Schobert came to Manitique from Deckerville, Mich. A successor to Rev. Schobert has not yet been obtained. E. T. King is chairman of the pulpit

Joint Party

Members of VFW post 4420 and Patricia and Sandra Lindberg, its auxiliary and their guests held daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Marcus a social evening last Friday at Lindberg, Range street, have re- the VFW clubrooms, North Macluded cards, dancing and a short

mond Ranguette, North Cedar was music by "Maggie's Kitchen length sleeves. Mrs. Murray, the her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. William Brockman, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Williams, Everett An-Mr. and Mrs. Earl Murphy and derson, Mrs. John Larson, Mrs.

Murphy's parents, Mr. and Mrs. played the piano accompaniment. Guest prizes were awarded to Everett Anderson and Mrs. Clay-

Mrs. Eli Cousineau furnished a floral centerpiece for the table. Refreshments, furnished by the

post and auxiliary, were served Vaughan. They were assigned by Brockman.

Farewell Party

Mrs. Lloyd Neville and sons David and George, were honored Friday evening by St. Anne's Altar society at a farewell party St. Francis de Sales school. Mrs. Neville and family left Sunday for Detroit where they will make their home.

Mrs. Frank Jenks and Mrs. William Barker presided at a table decorated with a Hummel Madonna and a pair of cherubim holding blue candles. Fresh flower parts of the hall. Mrs. Carl Makel was in charge of a com-

Bake Sale Saturday, Sept. 1

Klagstad Store, Gulliver Sale Starts at 10 a.m. Sponsored by St. Joseph's Circle

Rummage and Woven Rug Sale

Friday, Sept. 7, at Ford Garage Sponsored by Mission Circle of Bethel Baptist Church

Baseball Sunday, Sept. 2

Manistique vs. Trenary in best 2 out of 3 series for trophy 2:30 p.m. Fairgrounds

Edison Sault Electric Company Phone 33 Manistique

Announcements through courtesy of

Two Prizes For Heaviest Fish Offered Youngsters

mately \$40 each will be awarded and also a statement signed by an to the boy and girl catching the adult 19 years of age or over who season here, it is announced by caught. T. H. Rque, city recreation direc-

go, and will be awarded under the auspices of the city recreation | Sept. 1. commission. Each prize is a castand other angling accouterments. lated.

To qualify for a prize each boy

\$50 Yesterday For

Eric Berglund, Manistique, paid a fine of \$50 and costs of \$3.75 when arraigned before Victor P. on Nine Mile Road, is a growing Deemer, justice of the peace, yesterday on a charge of drunken at the Indian Lake course have

He was arrested Saturday by 2 in the city in an intoxicated

court yesterday, pleaded guilty to Mrs. Ferdinand Gorsche vs. Mrs. a charge of being drunk and dis- O. F. Smits; Mrs. Barney Johnson orderly. He was remanded to the vs. Mary Stephens; Mrs. Alvin county jail in ileu of fine and Nelson vs. Elsa Ekstrom. costs totaling \$18.75.

Caron was arrested about midnight Saturday by state police Ronald Paterick of Manistique, Williams. paid costs of \$3.75 when arraigned vesterday for exploding firecrackers. He was arrested Sunday tique Ministerial association and by city police. A fine of \$5 was

mittee of ladies serving.

Mrs. Alvin Nelson gave an adentertianed by Earl Cousineau who sang a series of four songs, accompanied at the piano by Rev. F. M. Scheringer.

Mrs. Neville was presented with a marocco-bound copy of the Bible in a completely new edition with the compliments of the Altar society. David and George received sterling silver Scapular medals for their service at the al-

'Whispering Smith'

Alan Ladd-Brenda Marshall

Starts Wednesday at the Oak

"Johnny Holiday"

William Bendix-Allen Martin, jr.

Hoagy Carmichael

JAY-ZEE STAGE SHOW

HORIZONTAL 3 Sped

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songstress

13 Click beetle

14 More facile

19 Epistle (ab.)

20 Stage whisper

22 Petty quarrel

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30 Street (ab.)

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(comb. form)

32 Jumbled type

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34 Sea eagle

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Egypt

45 Thus

48 Bird

39 Sun god of

40 Four parts

46 Kimono sash

infatuation

49 Goddess of

52 Tranquilize

55 Looks fixedly

1 Apportions

MALOTTE

VERTICAL

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16 Insurgent

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7 Obnoxious

8 Respiratory

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42 She appears

on — (ab.)

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10 Cotton

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23 Large fleet

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25 Grated

11 Paid attention 35 Cuddle

12 Large plants 36 Metal scum

Two prizes valued at approxi- provide proof of his fish's weight heaviest fish during the summer was present when the fish was

Those with fish to enter or with proof of having caught a big fish The prizes are being provided in the company of an adult should by Better Fishing, Inc., of Chica- get in contact at once with Reque. The contest is scheduled to close

ing rod, with case and kit consist- the weight of the fish, with no ing of leaders, line, artificial bait particular species being stipu-

Next season, Reque said, it or girl under 16 years of age must hoped that the entire contest as outlined by Better Fishing, Inc. can be conducted here. This will include not only the prizes for the heaviest fish but a fishing rodeo.

Pairings For Women's Twilight Matches On Wednesday Announced

Pairings for the ladies' twilight golf matches Wednesday evening been announced as follows:

Mrs. William Phillion vs. Ellen state police while driving on US- Stephens; Mrs. John Kasun, jr. vs. Mrs. Archie Carpenter: Mrs. Helen McClothlin, bye; Barbara Ernest Caron, of Manistique, Mattlin vs. Mrs. Dan Estren; Mrs. also arraigned in local justice Bud Malloy vs. Josephine Bucsh;

Hostesses at the lunch which will follow the matches are Mrs. Archie Carpenter and Mrs. Fred

Record Claimed For Ballerina

MELBOURNE—(AP)— Members of Melbourne's National Theater Ballet Co., are claiming a record for the prima ballerina, Lynne dress of welcome. The group was Golding, who dances the dual role in the ballet "Swan Lake".

When European companies perform "Swan Lake," it is only danced about once a month because the prima ballerina's role is so exacting. Each performance means two hours on the stage, and demands a high degree of skill and stamina. Miss Golding danced the role six times in one week here as part of a ballet festival for the Australian Jubilee celebration.

CEDAR

Last Times Tonigl

"Soldiers Three"

Stewart Granger-David Niven

Walter Pidgeon

Starts Wednesday at the Cedar

"Hurricane Island"

"Pier 31"

Answer to Previous Puzzle

43 Insurgents

(coll.)

44 The dill

47 Feminine

49 River in

appellation

Switzerland

51 Greek (ab.)

53 Symbol for

calcium

Hugh Beaumont-Richard Fravis

MANISTIQUE THEATRES

Plane Stalls Near Engadine

Two Kalamazoo Men Sustain Injuries

Two Kalamazoo men, injured in an airplane crash at 5:50 Sunday evening at the Hiawatha Sportsman's club airport, left Manistique by train last night for their homes following treatment at the Schoolcraft Memorial hospital.

The two are George R. Laure, 39, of 2904 Duke street, pilot and owner of the plane, and George Simpson, 30, of 1611 South Park

Laure suffered concussion, a cut forehead, sprained ankles and several broken ribs. Simpson sustained a broken foot bone, cuts and bruises on both legs, and sprained ankles.

The plane, a 50 Luscombe, on a return trip from Munising to Kalamazoo, was forced by thickening fog to attempt a landing at the Hiawatha Sportsmen's club air field near Engadine.

Laure told state police here that the machine stalled on the final turn before landing and crashed on the field. Newberry state police who investigated the accident said the plane was a complete wreck

Laure, knocked out in the crash, was pulled from the machine by Simpson who laid him on the ground after carrying him some distance from the aircraft

The injured men were brought to the hospital here by Donald Seltzer, of Engadine.

Laure told officials here that three other airplanes left Munising

at the same time he did, and said that the others must have return-

Laure is manager of a plastics moulding plant in Kalamazoo, Simpson, a toolmaker, is employed at the plant.



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In This Corner

With Ray Crandall

The word from Sault Ste. Marie, where the Escanaba Eskymos will play their first football game Sept. 7, has an "optimistic" coach looking over a "pessimistic" group of lads . . . Eddie Olds, former Detroit Lions, weary from too Ishpeming athlete, takes over the Blue Devil reins this season . . He is working on a reconstruction program with numerous changes being made from last season . . . Olds succeeds Pete Newquist.

Brushing the surface of other grid squads around the Peninsula ... Two lettermen from last year's Ironwood team will not be out this year, Coach John Krzna rich reports . . . Jobs and other activity will keep John Erickson and Bob Gonser off the squad ... Ironwood will operate from the T this season with Pat Cvengros, a sophomore, in the key role . . . At last report there were 48 out for the team.

One of the largest squads in several years, 71 candidates, showed up for Coach Ken Radick's first workouts at Menominee . . . Returning lettermen include Loren Wall, Wayne Ewald, Johnny Moerchen, Bob Bretl, John Martell and Ken LaCanne . . . Menominee will be defending its U. P. championship and the Barber trophy.

Florence, Wis., foe of Powers and Bark River this season, lost 11 men through graduation . . . Only regulars returning are two backs, Tom Witynski and Dale Dumke, and Bill Schober, guard . . . At Iron Mountain Coach Omer LaJeunesse lost his entire backfield and a good portion of the line through graduation . . . Three regulars back for the line are Earle Sjoberg, Joe Steiner and John Ganga . . . Rest of the candidates are reserves or newcomers . . . Gary Steiner, end and back last season, is not out for the squad this year.

Munising opens the season next Saturday as host to Soo . . . The Mustangs are working out under Stanley Whitman, new mentor . . . A former coach at naway in Lower Michigan, Whitman is a Crystal Falls man . . . Ishpeming opens the season in a host role to Manistique next Friday night . . . Hematite Coach Jesse Vail has 13 lettermen returning, including six backs.

At Kingsford, where new coach Joe Milokna was greeted by only 20 candidates on his first call, the squad has increased to about 35 . . . Seven lettermen, three of them regulars, are on the list . . . At Marquette, things aren't any better . . . Coach Stan Sosnouski won't be able to cut ony of the 38 men who are seeking berths on his Graveraet squad.

Lions Settle For 17-17 Tie

much football in 90-degree weather, wait till Nov. 18 to set-

league exhibition game at Shreve- ton park courts. port, La. last night before 17,000

league game Nov. 18.

Five Starters Hurt

The big reason the Lion's the Eagles-despite the Detroiters' heat. The Lions, who won their of Gladstone beat Tom Brewer of first exhibition game in 90-degree Gladstone, 6-4, 6-2. weather only four days ago, didn't have any extra punch when

Five starters were injured in the bruising battle and will probday night here in Amarillo against the Washington Redskins.

man, Ends Bill Swiacki and Jim 6-4 for upper bracket finals. Martin, and Halfbacks Don Doll man's ankle injury and Hoern- Marquette 7-5, 6-4. Paul Fluery schemeyer's knee injury were won on forfeit from Jim Beck, Es-

to tie the score twice. In the 7-5, 6-3. Third place went to closing minute Doak Walker miss- Miller ed a 37-yard field goal attempt | Intermediate Boys - Upper

on short sneaks through the line.

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AMERICAN LEAGUE

Tuesday's Schedule and Probable Pitchers

New York at St. Louis, 8:30. Rasch 17-8) vs. Byrne (4-7) or Garver (15-8) Washington at Chicago, 8:30. Moreno

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Detroit 58
Washington 52
Philadelphia 51

dak (4-8) vs. Wynn (14-12).

Monday's Results
Philadelphia 1, Detroit 0.

Philadelphia

Only game scheduled.

Wednesday's Schedule

Boston at Detroit, 2:30. Philadelphia at Cleveland, 1:00,

NATIONAL LEAGUE

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Chicago 52 71 423 26 1/2

Pittsburgh 53 73 421 27

Tuesday's Schedule and Probable Pitchers

Pittsburgh at New York, 12:80. Pollet

4-10) vs. Jones (4-9). Cincinnati at Brooklyn, 7:30. Fox 7-10) vs. Labine (0-0). St. Louis at Philadelphia, 7:00. Lanier

(8-8) vs. Church (13-8). Chicago at Boston, 7:30. Lown (2-6)

Monday's Results

New York 5-6, Chicago 4-8 (first game 12 innings).
Brooklyn 5-2, Pittsburgh 0-6 (twi-

ight doubleheader). Boston 6-4, St. Louis 3-2 (twi-night

Chicago at Boston, 7:30. Cincinnati at Brooklyn, 12:30. Pittsburgh at New York, 12:30. St. Louis at Philadelphia, 7:00.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

Monday's Results

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Philadelphia

Cincinnati

sa; Johnson and Wilber.

Giants Move To Within Five Games Cf Dodgers

Brooklyn today, but the citizens of Flatbush are growing uneasy over the exploits of Leo Durocher's surging Giants.

winning streak.

Dodgers Split

The Giants increased their unbeaten streak yesterday as they took a doubleheader from the Chicago Cubs, 5-4 in 12 innings and 6-3. The Dodgers split a twinight doubleheader with Pittsburgh, winning the opener, 5-0, but losing

the second game, Larry Jansen 5-2. The contenders in the

tight American league scramble were idle. They resume action today with the Cleveland Indians, out in front by a game, entertaining the Philadelphia Athletics while the runner-up New York limited the Cards to six hits and Yankees are at St. Louis. The third-place Boston Red Sox play at Detroit and the fourth place opener at Boston. The 11 strike-Chicago White Sox are at home against Washington. Phils Cop Two

The Athletics shaded the Detroit Tigers, 1-0, in the only cinnati, 2-0 and 8-0.

Larry Jansen posted his 17th victory for the torrid Giants in the opener against Chicago. The the Reds. Bill Nicholson account-Cubs pushed home a run in the top of the 12th but the Giants with a first inning homer. Jocko came right back with two in their Thompson blanked the Reds on half to pull it out. Whitey Lock- three blows. man singled with the bases loaded to send home the tying run and pinch-hitter Bill Rigney knocked and seventh innings off Ken Rafin the winning counter with a

The Giants encountered easier Johnson shut out Cincinnati on sailing in the second game, running up a 6-1 lead in seven innings. Home runs by Ed Stanky

Hank Sauer and Bob Ramazzotti (Associated Press Sports Writer) accounted for all of Chicago's New York 120 011 100—6 12 (
Rush and Owen, Burgess (7); Corwin and Westrum.

Long Streak

New York's amazing winning spell is the longest in the majors Queen, Wilks (8) and Garagiola; spell is the longest in the majors this year. The previous high was this year. The White Sox in Pittsburgh 302 000 000 - 5 6 Procklyn 100 001 000 - 2 3 The hot shots from the banks of the Harlem river have soared to within five games of the pacesetting Brooklyn Dodgers on the setting Brooklyn Dodgers on the wings of a sensational liferame. wings of a sensational 16-game National since the Cubs put 21 to-

Ralph Branca turned in one of the finest performances of his ca- Claire. reer in the first game at Brook- St. Louis lyn. Branca had a no-hitter Boston 000 004 00x-4 7 1 Munger, Brecheen (6) and D. Rice; 6-1, 6-1. Finals tonight. working until the ninth, when Surkont and St. Claire. Pete Castiglione and George Metkovich singled with none out. The victory was Branca's 12th and Philadelphia second straight shutout. First in- wehmeier and Seminick ning homers by Carl Furillo and Jackie Robinson sewed it up.

Clyde McCullough beat the Dodgers almost singlehanded in the nightcap as he drove in four runs on a double and a home run. Baseball Lefty Bill Werle started for Pittsburgh and received credit for the victory, but Vern Law saved the game by holding the Dodgers hitless over the last 3 2/3 innings.

Spahn Wins 17th Lefthander Warren Spahn, working with only two days rest. fanned 11 as he turned in his 17th victory for the Braves in the outs boosted Spahn's total to 133, high for the majors.

Red Munger held the Braves hitless through the first five innings of the second game but American league game yesterday. blew up in the sixth as the In other National league games, Braves put together five hits and the Boston Braves captured a a walk to score all of their runs. twi-night doubleheader from the Max Surkont, beaten by the St. Louis Cardinals, 6-3 and 4-2, Cards Sunday, went the distance and the Philadelphia Phils swept to post his tenth victory. Sura twi-night program from Cin- kont allowed two hits and fanned

Home runs and brilliant pitching featured the Phils sweep over ed for both runs in the opener

Del Wilber pounded out consecutive homers in the third, fifth fensberger to drive home all the runs in the second game. Ken seven safeties.

Line scores: NATIONAL LEAGUE

and Monte Irvin eased rookie Al Corwin to his fifth straight victory without a loss. Home runs by Third Game

Chicago 100 000 000 001 4 8 0 New York 000 300 000 002 5 8 0 Hatten, Leonard (6) and Edwards, Owen (12); Jansen and Westrum.

Men's Club Tournament At Highland Starts Saturday

land Golf club will get under way Saturday, it was announced today urday afternoon at 1 p. m. Quar-

the 16 highest qualifiers, with Monday afternoon. this season used as a base.

flight, there will be at least four by this evening.

Opening rounds will begin Sat-

that entries close today and all other game of the night. Rain pared with the Pirate slugger's hits to rightfield, one to center word "pennant" in the clubhouse. In addition to the championship entrants must sign up at the club washed out Columbus at Louis- 94.

Winners in five divisions of the tle their grudge with Bo McMil- Upper Peninsula - Northern Wisconsin tennis tournament were The Lions battled Bo's Phil- crowned last night and finals in delphia Eagles to a 17-17 tie in the men's singles division will be National Professional Football staged tonight at 7 at the Luding-

Norman Butler of Gladstone won the juvenile boys division, The Detroiters had really want- Paul Fluery of Marquette captured to lick Bo, who coached them ed the junior boys crown, Tom last year. However, they'll get Fisher of Escanaba won the interanother chance in the regular mediate boys title, Doris Nolden of Escanaba is the women's senior champion and Dick Danielson and Tom Fisher of Gladstone teamed couldn't make the grade against up to win the men's doubles class. Results follow:

Juvenile Boys-Norman Butler

Junior Winner

Junior Boys-Upper bracket. Dick Hengesh of Escanaba beat Ed Bigger of Marquette, 6-3, 7-5 ably see little if any action Fri- and 6-4. Don Phaneuf of Marquette won over Hengesh. J. C. Miller of Gladstone beat Good-They were Guard Les Binga- man. Phaneuf beat Miller, 9-

In lower bracket Jim Fisher of Marquette beat Don Perrin of canaba. Fluery beat Fisher. In the The Eagles came from behind finals Fluery won over Phaneuf,

that would have given Detroit a bracket, Bernie Eagle, Marquette, won on forfeit from Bob Hilder-Quarterback Bobby Layne scor- brand, Marquette. Ken Pascoe of ed both touchdowns for the Lions Marquette beat Bill Brumm of Marquette, Eagle beat Pascoe 6-8, 7-5, 6-4 in finals upper bracket. Lower bracket, Jim Timms of Escanaba beat P. Sogard of Escanaba, 6-1, 6-0. Tom Fisher of Escanaba beat Timms, 6-0, 6-0. Fisher beat Eagle in finals, 6-0,

> Women's senior-Doris Nolden of Escanaba beat Helen Orson of Rhinelander, 6-4, 7-5. Beverly Burt of Gladstone beat Lorraine Johnson of Rhinelander, 6-3, 6-4. Nolden beat Burt, 6-1, 6-2 in

Singles Finals Tonight

Men's doubles -Semi-final: Dick Gilby and Chet Budreau of Rhinelander beat Jim Prokos and Jerry Gleich of Escanaba 6-4, 7-5. Tom Fisher and Dick Danielson of Escanaba beat Louis Mikulich and Frank Bartol of Traunik, 7-5, 4-2. Fisher and Danielson beat Gilley and Budreau 6-3, 6-4 in finals.

Men's singles Semi-finals. 6-1. Louis Mikulich of Traunik 200 000 000 - 2 2 0 000 004 00x - 4 7 1 beat Jerry Gleich of Escanaba,

De Marco Wins In Upset Over Champ

MILWAUKEE—(A)—Paddy De Marco set a blazing pace last night the general last week in his suite to upset Sandy Saddler, feather- at the Waldorf-Astoria hotel here. weight champion of the world, in a 10-round non-title bout before 6,851 fans in the Milwaukee Arena

De Marco, weighing 136 pounds for a 71/2 pound advantage over Saddler, avenged the ninth round TKO he suffered at the hands of the champ nearly two years ago. De Marco used his weight edge

to advantage, whaling away with both hands to his fellow New Yorker's head and body and then hustling him into the ropes in a Boston at Detroit, 2:30. Parnell tight clinch. There were no knockdowns and the only apparall to the logical tight clinch. knockdowns and the only appar- day follow ent injury was a bloody nose suffered by De Marco.

Referee Julius Fidler scored it 7-4 for De Marco, Judge Les De Camara 6-5 for Paddy and Harry Zaider 5-3 for Saddler.

Yesterday's Stars

Pitching: Ralph Branca, Dodgers-Turned in 12th victory and second straight shutout in pitching Brooklyn to a 5-0, two-hit victory over Pittsburgh in opener of twi-night double-

after being tagged out at home plate by White Sox catcher Bud Shelly in the second inning of the first game of a twin bill at Chicago. Berra, Yankee catcher, tried to score from first base on Bob Brown's triple to right field. The umpire is Bill Summers. (NEA Tele-

Softball Crown At Stake Tonight In American Tourney

The softball championship of the American League tournament. the city of Escanaba will be at St. Thomas and Al's Tavern stake tonight at Memorial field meet for the National League title when Harnischfeger and Paper in the preliminary at 6:45. Mill tangle at 8:15 in the finals of

Did Mac Nix Baseball Job?

NEW YORK-(AP)-Gen. Douglas MacArthur was promised the job of baseball commissioner by unanimous vote but turned it down flat, it was reported today The general was not immediate-

ly available for comment on the Harold Cloutier of Escanaba beat report but his aide, Maj. Gen. By Fog Last Night Dick Gilley of Rhinelander, 6-1, Courtney Whitney, declining to confirm or deny it, said:

"As far as I know, the general has never given serious thought to the baseball commissioner-

The Chicago Tribune, in a Washington dispatch, quoted a baseball club owner as saying a committee representing the owners had spent three hours with

ing to the newspaper, said the committee had told the general he would be elected unanimously if he would accept.

MacArthur reportedly replied that the "offer is a great honor" but he "could not accept the job."

Golf Pairings

PUTTERS

Pairings for the Escanaba Golf club women's twilight league play Wednes-

Mrs. Jean Smith-Mrs. O. Fuller Mrs. J. Arnold-Mrs. R. Jensen Mrs. F. Swank-Mrs. R. Wisckerchen LeClerc-Mrs. G. Jackson P. Lindsay-Mrs. R. Kiefner Huckenpahler-Mrs. W. Call Mrs. H. Needham-Mrs. J. Root
Mrs. K. Harrington-Mrs. J. Ward
Mrs. E. Harvey-Miss M. Loeffler
Mrs. F. Boyce-Mrs. P. Wohlen
Mrs. F. Bond-Mrs. J. Rouman
Mrs. C. B. Farrell-Mrs. H. £. Johnson
Mrs. J. Poffenberger-Mrs. H. Bourke
Mrs. W. LeMire-Mrs. J. Fitzharris
Mrs. Don Boyce-Mrs. H. H. Shepeck
Mrs. H. Hogan-Mrs. E. Swanson
Mrs. F. Andrews-Mrs. J. Lemmer
Mrs. T. Cleereman-Mrs. E. Rose
Mrs. W. Schuldes-Mrs. M. Johnson
Mrs. H. Gerletti-Mrs. C. Somers **Batteries**

Harnischfeger will use Steve Vugrin or John Pierpon on the mound with Dale Wood or Lloyd Fazer receiving. Tom Elegeert or ing of 14,329 Tiger faithful, Kell's Paul Larson will pitch for Paper at least temporary resumption o Mill and Dave Larson will catch. In the preliminary St. Thomas

will start George Bartley with Jim Ottensman behind the plate. Billy McGovern .. Cliff Larson will hurl for Al's Tavern with Bob Holmes catcher.

Oldtimer Softball **Tourney Set Back**

only one game was completed. In most of the symptoms of that that contest Clairmont Transfer trouble. eliminated Daily Press by a 15-11 score in eight innings.

The revised tournament schedule follows: Wednesday - St. Thomas vs.

Birds Eye, 7:00; Eagles vs. St. Joe Boosters, 8:15. Friday-Delta Frame vs. win-

ner of Eagles-St. Joe game, 7:00; The unidentified owner, accord- Clairmont Transfer vs. winner of St. Thomas-Birds Eye, 8:15. Sunday-Two finalists meet for

city championship, 2:15. All games are slated for Memorial field.

Tigers Sign High School Mound Star

DETROIT—(P) — The Detroit Tigers yesterday took another step towards strengthening their future mound set up.

Briggs stadium front office spokesmen announced the contract signing of Marvin Melanson, a 17-year old graduate of Detroit's Denby high school. Melanson, who has played in

Detroit's amateur baseball cirees for the past two years, will work out with the Bengals for the rest of the 1951 season. The righthander will report to

the Tigers' Toledo farm club in the American Association in 1952. Club officials did not disclose terms of Melanson's contract.

Monte Irvin Playing Big Role In Giants' Stirring Pennant Dash

doubleheader).
Philadelphia 2-3, Cincinnati 0-0 (twi-night doubleheader).
Wednesday's Schedule Leo Durocher, his famous lip tight Kiner has hit 36 home runs while on any pennant talk, compromised Irvin has connected for only 17. who has doubled at first base, has

Giants' sensational late flag rush. | Giants need a rally. "Monte is the most under-rated player in the league," the Giants vividly demonstrated than in yes- Giants fans is running 500 degrees manager said. "Every time I look terday's double victory over the fahrnheit, the Giants themselves up he gets the big hit.' If the Giants themselves had to and 6-3.

pick one of their number who has In the first game he laced out furnished the most spark for their two singles in five times at bat, 16-game winning streak, the fing- one of them in the crucial 12th to ing room after victories. The speed merchant from Orange, N. keep Giant hopes alive. Besides, athletes dress quietly and then go

infield out and stole a base. only to Pittsburgh's Ralph Kiner times at bat. During the day, the ing for eight innings.

Batting 310 and a terror on the In the second game he poled a base path, the six-foot-one, 195- long home run to right field and Dodgers' first game although pound Negro flychaser is second also contributed a single in four Ralph Branca had a no-hitter go-

ation as yesterday's opener.

Chicago Cubs-5-4 in 12 innings are taking their great resurgence with tremendous-and apparently calculated—calm. There is no hoo-la in the dress-

they didn't hang around to hear the outcome of the Brooklyn

Highland Club Woman's Golf Tourney To Open Wednesday Afternoon

The Highland Golf Club woman's championship tournament gets under way tomorrow afternoon with tee-off slated for 1 p. m. Hanson. Mrs. Martha Friets was low qualifier at the club and is paired with Mrs. Helen Martin in the bert. championship flight. Mrs. Dor-

othy Anderson, defending cham- esh. pion, is matched with Mrs. Gladys Margaret Beauchamp vs. Lor-Hanson in the championship flight composed of the eight high qualiraine Johnston.

Eight players make up the first flight and eight are in the ninehole flight.

Finals Friday

The tournament will continue through Thursday and Friday with finals slated Friday afternoon. No play is scheduled for mornings. The Highland course has suffered somewhat from the wet summer but all holes are playable. tensen.

Following are the pairings: Championship Flight Dorothy Anderson vs. Gladys

Martha Friets vs. Helen Martin. Vicki Beck vs. Catherine Lam-Helen Johnson vs. Ruth Heng-

First Flight

Mabel Moras vs. Bunny Moersch Babe Bowden vs. Virginia Mc-

Blanche LaCrosse vs. Jean

Nine-hole Flight Helen Lewis vs. Marie Brunelle. Maxine Berube vs. Jane Sim-

Caroline Olson vs. Kate Walters. Lil Schwartz vs. Marilyn Chris-

Kell Takes Bat Lead As Tigers Lose 1-0

DETROIT-(A)-As far as the the American League lead for Detroit Tigers were concerned it batting honors offset the otherwas George Kell night at Briggs wise dimal night. stadium last night.

> pitching and a PHILADELPHIA econd inning Fain, 1b home run by out- | Valo, rf

/ blasted his round George Kell tripper into the rightfield stands to break up a tight pitching duel between Shants and Marlin Stuart.

Small Crowd

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No Surgery For Vet Bobby Doerr

softball tournament last night and a ruptured spinal disc. He has "I may have such a rupture,"

have an operation on my back inson at the head of the pack. just to play baseball. I'd do it only if it got so bad that I would be for 117 games through last Sununable to walk."

Doerr said he had given much 118 games. thought to his future during his layoff, the longest he has had in his 14-year major league career.

operation, I'm stepping out of baseball completely," he said. "I'm not interested in managing Furillo, Dodgers 123 417 71 161 311

Kell, in a tight race with the A's The faltering Bengals took a 1-0 Ferris Fain, entered last night's loss from Bobby game one point behind. He col-Shantz and the lected two singles in three official Philadelphia Ath- trips to the plate to enter today's letics. Shantz col- clash with the Boston Red Sox lected his second with a two point lead over Fain. straight shutout It was .333 to .331.

over the Tigers | Fain collected one single in four on seven - hit official trips to the plate.

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	Stuart, p 3	0
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Sidelined for the past three Musial, Robinson weeks, Doerr fears he may have Tops In National

NEW YORK-(A)-The National league batting race assumed a Doerr admitted. "But so far I familiar complexion today with have not submitted to a fluid test the St. Louis Cardinals' Stan Muthat would prove it. But I will not sial and Brooklyn's Jackie Rob-

> Musial leads with a mark of .362 day. Robinson is batting .340 for

The Big Ten: Player Club Musial, Cardinals ayoff, the longest he has had 171 Musial. Cardinals 197 445 94 161 362 is 14-year major league career. "If I can not play without an Wyrostek, Reds 197 444 41 145 327 Cardinals.

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scores from Twilight league play The tournament manager stated med 5-3 at Minneapolis in the only in runs-batted-in. He has 93 com-

by I. R. Peterson, tournament ter and semi-finals will be on nearer to clinching the American Sunday morning and finals in all Association pennant Monday night The tournament will continue but the championship flight on by sweeping a doubleheader from through Sunday and Monday. The Monday morning. The finals for Kansas City to boost their lead to championship flight will consist of the club trophy will be played 81/2 games, 3-0 and 8-1.

(By The Associated Press) The Milwaukee Brewers inched

Second-place St. Paul was trimville and Toledo at Indianapolis.

But Irvin has proved himself the been a key factor in the Giants' a little bit today to praise Monte "clutch hitter." He delivers when rash of close-shave victories-Irvin's role in the New York men are on base and when the games yanked out of the conflag-Irvin's value was never more

While pennant fever among the

and one to left-an inconsistency He doesn't mention it. His players This is all the more impressive that forces quite normal pitchers are forbidden to do so.

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It appearing to this Court from Affidavit on file, that the place of the county of the place of the county of Delta, in Chancery, on the 9th day of July, A. D., 1951.

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It appearing to this Court from Affidavit on file, that the place of residence of the Defendant, Edmund Charboneau, herein is unknown; that his last known address was 3813 Kinnickinnie Avenue, Milwaukee, Wisconsin.

IT IS ORDERED, that he appear and answer the Bill of Complaint filed in this cause within three months from the date of this Order and in default thereof that said Bill of Complaint will be taken as confessed against said Defendant, and that this Order be published as required by law in the Escanaba Daily Press, a newspaper printed, published and circulating in said County, and that a copy of said Order be mailed by registered mail with return receipt requested, directed to said Defendant at his last known post office address. WANTED—A good used truck jammer. Iver Granskog, Stonington, Mich. 1986-235-7t WANTED TO BUY—Three long chimneys for wick oil stove. Call 739. OLD JEWELRY, earrings for pierced ears, old dishes, figurines, old parlor lamps, beer steins, marble top tables, gold coins. Write Box 2018, care of Daily Press. 2018-237-4t USED WARDROBE TRUNK in good condition. Phone 1381 or 982.

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look for him and found the body Hoot was walking to a grocery | Police said there was dark store five miles from his home green auto paint on hoot's trouswhen hit. When he failed to re- ers, and a sideview mirror and

sier of Escanaba have returned to their homes after spending a few Wells-Mrs. Julian Van Acker days in the Copper Country. of Soo Hill was hostess to a group

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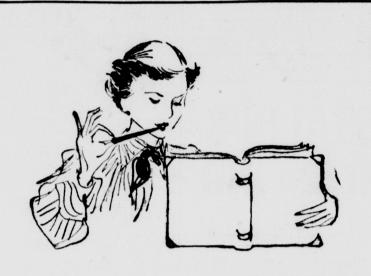
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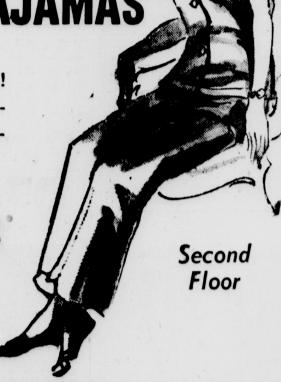
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